

Statesmen Take Action To Unify Western Europe

By CARL HARTMAN

Paris, Aug. 6 (AP)—Leading statesmen of western Europe will assemble at Strasbourg Monday to consider proposals designed to give concrete expression to the centuries-old dream of European unity.

This inaugural session of the council of Europe will give its attention to practical problems having to do with public works, patents and social security. One major proposal expected to be considered calls for the creation of an international European passport.

It is the hope of many of west-

ern Europe's leaders that the decisions taken will constitute a sizable advance toward a distant goal—a real United States of Europe similar to America's federal system of government.

American dollars already have broken the ground for the building of continental unity. For more than a year the organization for European Economic Cooperation (OEEC), an administrative agency of the Marshall plan, has been making practical decisions in its 19 member areas.

As yet no contact has been made between the OEEC and the Council of Europe. This may be done after the council gets organized next week.

Members of the Council of Europe are: Britain, France, Belgium, Denmark, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Norway and Sweden. Greece and Turkey will be admitted soon.

In addition the OEEC has Austria, Iceland, Portugal, Switzerland, Bizonia, the French zone of Germany and the British-U. S. zone of Trieste. Except for Portugal and Switzerland, which take little part in OEEC anyhow, they would not seem to be much to keep the two organizations apart. Switzerland might hold back because of her traditional political neutrality. Portugal might be unacceptable to some western European governments which classify the Portuguese regime as undemocratic.

OEEC's job is economic. The Council of Europe's job is mainly political, though it can and undoubtedly will take up economic matters too. Both organizations have strictly limited powers, but may get larger ones if the sentiment for European union grows.

Belgium Deadlocked On Return Of King

Leopold Leaves His Fate Up To Parliament

By ALFRED CHEVAL

Brussels, Belgium, Aug. 6 (AP)—Belgium—her three chief political parties deadlocked over whether exiled King Leopold should regain his throne—today faced the threat of another parliament breakup to be followed by general elections.

Delegates of the three parties met four hours last night to study a message from Leopold declaring that his royal future rests with parliament.

Leopold's message followed a 40-day deadlock which has left Belgium without a government. The conferees failed to agree on a compromise to form one but will reconvene today.

Leopold has not lived in Belgium since the war. The King had surrendered the Belgian forces to the invading Nazis in May, 1940 and became a war prisoner. After Belgium was liberated by the Allies in 1944, with the King then in Germany, parliament elected as regent his brother Prince Charles.

In 1945 the chamber of deputies voted 96 to 6 to continue the regency and to bar Leopold's return to his throne without parliament's consent.

Smelly Los Angeles Gets Clothespin By Air From Portland

Los Angeles, Aug. 6 (AP)—The city of roses has paid tribute to the city of noses.

Portland, which prides itself on its sweet-scented Oregon air, yesterday sent to smog-bound Los Angeles, the home of unhappy nostrils, by air express—one clothespin, four feet long.

The gift bore a tag "to fumes-suffering Angelenos," referring to the extra-acrid odors which hit the city two days ago. It was, naturally, a gesture from one chamber of commerce to another.

First to use the giant clothespin was U. S. Weather Forecaster John Aldrich.

"Sno use," he gasped. "Still smell it."

Patrolman Knocked Down, Shoots Two With Single Bullet

Detroit, Aug. 6 (AP)—Patrolman Carl Byers, knocked down in a sidewalk struggle, wounded two youths in the leg late yesterday with a single bullet.

Then he rushed forward and captured the pair, together with a third youth, single-handed.

Byers confronted the youths after two girls complained they had been accosted. The youths tried to fight it out. Byers fired at the ground and the bullet ricocheted, hitting the lower legs of two of them.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly fair tonight and Sunday. Warmer Sunday.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Fair and warmer tonight, wind southwest to south 12 to 18 MPH. Sunday, fair and warmer, wind southerly 10 to 15 MPH. High 80 degrees. Low 68 degrees.

ESCANABA 78° 67°
Alpena ... 78 Lansing ... 82
Battle Creek ... 83 Los Angeles ... 88
Bismarck ... 87 Marquette ... 76
Brownsville ... 85 Memphis ... 92
Buffalo ... 80 Miami ... 86
Cadillac ... 82 Milwaukee ... 83
Calumet ... 75 Minneapolis ... 81
Chicago ... 86 New Orleans ... 91
Cincinnati ... 87 New York ... 88
Cleveland ... 84 Omaha ... 90
Dallas ... 91 Phoenix ... 105
Denver ... 92 Pittsburgh ... 84
Detroit ... 81 St. Louis ... 85
Duluth ... 79 S. Francisco ... 63
Gr. Rapids ... 82 S. S. Marie ... 80
Jacksonville ... 93 Triv. City ... 84
Kansas City ... 93 Washington ... 85

Congress Stumped On Plans To Stop Communism In Asia

Confession Of American Failure Criticized

By JACK BELL

Washington, Aug. 6 (AP)—Congress found itself about as divided as China today on what to do about stopping the advance of Communism in Asia.

The state department's white paper explaining why Chiang Kai shek's government failed to keep the Communists from gobbling up most of China was greeted on Capitol Hill by a volley of criticism from lawmakers who called it a confession of American failure also.

It was defended, on the other hand, as a realistic review of a situation which just about everybody here agrees is bad.

Among the members of Congress there was a meeting of minds on one point—something ought to be done to keep all of China from being overrun by supporters of the Red banner, who might then threaten China's neighbors.

But there was no agreement on a program.

Senator Bridges (R-NH), longtime critic of the administration's policies toward Asia, offered a three-point program:

"1. Put the Nationalist government on the back instead of kicking it in the face; 2. Give assurance that this country doesn't intend to recognize the Communist government of China; 3. Furnish small arms and ammunition to the anti-Communist forces still waging to fight."

Senator Magnuson (D-Wash.), a member of the Armed Services Committee, said a great deal still can be done to keep western China out of Communist hands.

He suggested that if some of the personalities could be eliminated from the Nationalist government it could serve as a framework to unify a fight against the Communists. There was no doubt he was suggesting that Chiang Kai shek—severely criticized in the state department report—make his exit.

Earthquakes Kill Hundreds In Andes Mountains Cities

Government May Be Chief Gainer In Newest Easy Credit

By CHARLES MOLONY

Washington, Aug. 6 (AP)—The government, which this week began borrowing to meet its expenses, may be the chief gainer from the newest "easy credit" move by the Federal Reserve Board.

The board yesterday ordered a cut in reserve requirements—the proportion of deposits that banks may not lend—in order to make an extra \$1,800,000,000 available for loan or investment this month.

It was the third time this year the board has thus increased the supply of loan funds available, besides taking such other business-bracing steps as removal of consumer credit restrictions, and making it easier to buy stocks on credit.

Neither of the previous cuts in bank reserve requirements, the latest of them in early May, made even a dent in the record-making, \$2,750,000,000, 27-week-long drop in bank loans to business. That drop lasted until this past week.

As businessmen shied away from borrowing money for the purchase of goods they might get stuck within a price decline, they sought other ways to invest their money. One result was heavy purchases of government securities from other investors.

Financial experts here think the same thing will occur this time, although business borrowing—having finally taken its first mild upturn—should continue to climb until November while businessmen build up inventory for the fall and Christmas season.

The government, on the other hand, is just getting started at borrowing to make up the gap between its income and its outgo—a gap that is expected to run to \$3,000,000,000 or more in the current fiscal year and already has put the government over \$1,500,000,000 in the red.

The fiscal year ends next June 30.

Money Too Tight
In its first try at borrowing some "new money" on an issue of its 91-day bills, the treasury got by without having to boost the interest yield of about one per cent a year. But the volume of bidding at acceptable prices was not too pleasing to officials.

They suspected that one reason was that money was "tight" at the New York City and Chicago banks. The reserve board order will ease things, releasing for loan or investment an extra \$500,000,000 at banks in those cities, \$675,000,000 at other larger city banks, and \$625,000,000 at "country banks."

The order will reduce the reserve requirements on time deposits (savings accounts) from 6 to 5 per cent, on Aug. 16 at country banks and on Aug. 11 at all other banks.

On demand deposits (checking accounts), requirements will be reduced as follows:

At New York and Chicago banks, from 24 to 22 per cent over the period from Aug. 11 to Sept. 1, at other larger city banks, from 20 to 18 per cent over the same period. At country banks, from 14 to 13 per cent immediately, then to 12 per cent on Aug. 16.

The informants said the recommendation was forwarded to the American, British and French military governors three days ago but has not yet been acted upon.

The commandants are reported to have said the west Berlin industries, which lost 80 per cent of their tools and equipment during the war, required immediate long-term credits if they are to survive.

The sources said the amount asked was only tentative and final requirements probably would be higher.

An American official said part of the requested loan might come from European recovery program funds in western Germany or from U. S. appropriations for "government and relief in occupied areas."

He said the new west German republic also would be asked to supply credits to west Berlin.

Of west Berlin's 2,200,000 population, 209,000 workers now are drawing full or partial unemployment relief. Counting in dependents, this jobless bloc totals 635,000 persons.

Prince Charlie Gets First Ride On Train

London, Aug. 6 (AP)—Prince Charles, who will be nine months old Aug. 14, got his first train ride today.

His mother, Princess Elizabeth, is taking the prince on the royal family's visit to Balmoral Castle, Scotland. King George VI and Queen Elizabeth went along too, but most of the cheers of 1,500 bystanders at the railroad station were for "good old Charlie."



NEW GOP CHAIRMAN — Guy G. Gabrielson, above, 58-year-old lawyer — industrialist from New Jersey, is the new chairman of the Republican national committee, succeeding Rep. Hugh D. Scott Jr. of Pennsylvania. Gabrielson, elected 52 to 47 in a sharp committee split, will attempt to restore harmony among rival factions of the Republican party.

The board yesterday ordered a cut in reserve requirements—the proportion of deposits that banks may not lend—in order to make an extra \$1,800,000,000 available for loan or investment this month.

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Church Is Attacked By Czech Minister

Army Called On To Back State In Struggle

By RICHARD KASISCHKE

Prague, Czechoslovakia, Aug. 6 (AP)—Czechoslovakia's defense minister called on the army today to back the Communist government in the bitter church-state struggle.

The minister—Gen. Ludvig Svoboda—assailed the Roman Catholic church in a speech to troops in Slovakia. He urged the soldiers to support the new government-sponsored Catholic action movement.

"We soldiers can say that from the view of defense of the fatherland, insurance of freedom and independence we shall support wholeheartedly the Catholic action."

The Czech government ran into opposition last night in its latest bout with the church.

A government order to priests to defy the Vatican decree on excommunication under threat of punishment drew a sharp rejection from Roman Catholic authorities in western Bohemia.

The administrative vicar of the diocese at Litomerice sent back the government order with an answer which said in effect: What was the government doing in a Catholic consistory interfering with the internal affairs of the church?

Both the order and the reply have come into western hands.

Long Dispute Ends On New \$60,000,000 New York Airport

New York, Aug. 6 (AP)—The huge New York International Airport, which has gone begging for business ever since it opened, today got ready for a new boom in air traffic.

A two-year dispute over leases and landing fees, which has kept planes off the runways and kept the airport itself in the red, was settled yesterday through intervention of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

He announced the agreement after a marathon, 23-hour session with officials of five major airlines and the port of New York authority, which operates the \$60,000,000 airport.

The giant airport, opened with much fanfare a year ago with President Truman and Gov. Dewey on hand for the affair, has handled only a trickle of air traffic since.

Several foreign airlines signed leases, but major American lines remained locked in a drawn-out feud with the port authority. They continued to do business at La Guardia field.

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Foreign Aid Measure Scheduled For Speedy O.K. In Senate Monday

By DON WHITEHEAD

Washington, Aug. 6 (AP)—A multi-billion dollar foreign aid bill was set today for swift passage after running a gauntlet of sharp Senate debate for days. The final vote is expected Monday.

The only obstacle still confronting the money bill—and not a very big one—is an amendment by Senator Kem (R-Mo.) to bar recovery aid to any nation in the future which nationalizes a basic industry.

The move is aimed particularly at Britain's socialization program. Senate leaders see no difficulty ahead in brushing aside the Kem proposal. It was ruled out of order late yesterday on the grounds it contained policy-making law in violation of Senate rules.

Kem appealed the decision by Senator Tydings (D-Md.), who was presiding. But leaders are confident they can beat this move.

Once past that hurdle, the Senate is expected to approve the measure which has been tied up in a confused wrangle over Senate rules.

As it now stands, the bill contains:

- (1) \$3,628,300,000 to carry the economic cooperation administration to July 1, 1950.
- (2) \$150,000,000 for ECA loans.
- (3) \$1,074,000,000 to pay for ECA operations during last April, May and June.
- (4) \$900,000,000 for army occupation costs in Germany, Austria, Japan and the Ryukyu Islands.
- (5) \$45,000,000 in aid for Turkey and Greece.

Education Aid Bill Due For Cooling Off

Action On Red Hot Issue Unlikely This Year

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

Washington, Aug. 6 (AP)—Despite an urgent new appeal from President Truman, a long "cooling off period" still appeared in store today for the controversial federal aid-to-education bill.

House leaders indicated that nothing will be done this year on the red-hot issue.

The president's request for prompt action was given to Senate and House leaders at a White House conference yesterday.

They told newsmen afterward that the president didn't specify the terms of the education-aid bill he seeks, but emphasized that he wanted Congress to pass some kind of bill without delay.

The Senate approved a \$300,000,000 aid measure three months ago but skirted the religious issue that has popped up to plague the House.

A House labor and education subcommittee has recommended a bill which opponents claim discriminates against Catholic and other non-public schools.

Known as the Barden Bill because Rep. Barden (D-NC) heads the subcommittee, the House measure is deadlocked in the full committee, with no signs of any early compromise.

Binge On Bay Rum Legal In Georgia

Savannah, Ga., Aug. 6 (AP)—You may get drunk as a coot on bay rum but it's strictly legal in Georgia law. Therefore, he said, it is not possible to get legally drunk on it.

Bay rum generally is used as a men's toilet preparation.

Judge Heery told the jury to acquit the man at once.

Bay rum, he explained, is not an intoxicating liquor in the Georgia law. Therefore, he said, it is not possible to get legally drunk on it.

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(6) \$344,000 for a Congressional watchdog committee staff to continue checking on foreign spending.

The total of these figures is roughly about 10 per cent less than voted by the House. For this reason, the final vote will send the bill into a conference where Senate-House members will work out their differences.

There was some surprise late yesterday over the lack of opposition to a proposal designed to halt the destruction or dismantling of 365 industrial plants in Germany.

The Senate approved by voice vote an amendment which in effect directs ECA chief Paul Hoffman to re-open negotiations with Britain and France on the plant problem.

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Lansing, Aug. 6 (AP)—A campaign to move highway billboards along highways which mar the landscape was launched today by Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler.

"I ask the cooperation of all persons and firms," he said in a statement, "in a campaign to make our roadsides more attractive to motorists and to make our highways safer by the elimination of advertising signs from all highway rights-of-way and by locating signs which are legally off the rights-of-way in spots which do not detract from the beauty of the landscape."

He added, "thousands of people come to Michigan to see the natural beauties of the state, and they resent advertising signs which blot out x x x the landscape."

Ziegler said he had ordered enforcement of the law which forbids signs on rights-of-way and on fences marking the rights-of-way. He added that the law forbids reflector signs within 200 feet of the highway and that signs may not be placed within 500 feet of an intersection or railroad crossing.

Thousands in the area were panic stricken. Many spent the night out doors, fearing a recurrence of the earthquake.

Villages Wrecked
The governor of Chimborazo (Continued on Page 2)

Paratroop Leader New U. S. Military Chief For Berlin

Berlin, Aug. 6 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, wartime paratroop leader, officially was named today to command the American military government and army forces in Berlin.

He will be given this double-barreled authority, a formal statement said, "in order to unify the United States position in Berlin."

The statement said he would assume his position at a date to be announced later, but presumably in September.

Taylor will succeed both Brig. Gen. Frank Howley, military government commandant, and Col. James T. Duke, who has commanded the Berlin military post.

The executive director charged that Liquor Commission Chairman John Kozaren and Commissioner David M. Martin, both Democrats, were carrying out a political purge. He said he would fight it.

Kunzig's position is in effect that of business manager of Michigan's \$130,000,000 yearly liquor business. The former brigadier general says he is affiliated with no political party.

After the commission's action, Kozaren said: "As far as I am concerned, Kunzig's status hasn't changed."

Since Kunzig's job is under civil service, Rasch said the liquor commission must await action by the Civil Service board.

CAD COLOR CHECK
Kalamazoo cost Yellow Cab Company President John W. Kole \$25. A Kalamazoo ordinance stipulates that all cabs operated by the same company must be painted exactly alike. An alert officer noticed that one of the company's taxis was a slightly different hue from the others.

Ecuador Residents Panic-Stricken As Death Toll Mounts

Buildings Shattered; Mobs Loot Ruins

Washington, Aug. 6 (AP)—Five-hundred persons died in an earthquake which destroyed 70 per cent of the homes in Ambato, Ecuador, yesterday, the Ecuadorian embassy said it was informed in an official bulletin from its government today.

Dr. Alfonso Moscoso, minister counselor at the embassy, gave this account based on the bulletin received by radio:

Ambato, a small city which is the center of the textile industry in the highlands of Ecuador, suffered great damages in the quake that struck a number of mountain cities and towns yesterday.

Five-hundred persons died in Ambato alone.

Seventy per cent of its homes were destroyed and the remaining thirty per cent were made uninhabitable.

Other smaller towns nearby were shaken but did not suffer such severe damage.

Galo Plaza, the president of the republic, has gone to Ambato and the army and air force are helping in rescue and relief work. Medical supplies are being flown into the area.

Centuries-old cathedral towers were shaken down, a military barracks collapsed on conscripts and in one area a train was derailed.

Church Crushes Children
An eyewitness broadcasting from Ambato said many of the dead were children who were studying their catechism in the cathedral when the quake knocked over the stone structure.

The Quito observatory said the earthquake's destruction was centered about 60 miles south of Quito, high in the Andes Mountains. Guayaquil, on the coast, reported the first shock came at 2:02 p. m. (EST) and a second one followed at 2:08 p. m.

Although reports from other areas were still vague, Ambato appeared to be hardest hit. The Ambato broadcaster said a third of the city was destroyed.

Troops were mobilized to give aid and to put down looting that was reported going on in the ruins of stores and homes.

Thousands in the area were panic stricken. Many spent the night out doors, fearing a recurrence of the earthquake.

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RAIL ACCIDENT—Man killed when Train No. 14 hits tractor at East Vulcan crossing.

4-H — Three Delta county club members honored at Camp Shaw, Page 2.

COMMUNITY BLDG. — Escanaba Junior Chamber of Commerce contributes \$175 to fund, Page 2.

CONCERT — Gladstone high school girls' ensemble to present program Thursday evening, Page 8.

HARVEST — Farmers bringing in oats and grain, Page 9.

FORESTRY — Three fourths of U. P. income will come from forests by the year 2000, Prof. P. A. Herbert predicts, Page 3.

SKAUGS — Picture of Stonington pioneers, Page 5.

TRACTOR HIT BY TRAIN 14

Man Is Killed At East
Vulcan Crossing

Walter Olson, 65-year-old resident of Vulcan, was killed instantly when C&NW passenger train No. 14 struck a tractor at the East Vulcan crossing at 8:15 a. m. today.

The train was enroute from Iron River to Escanaba. The accident caused a 45-minute delay for the Peninsula "400" streamliner, which makes connections with No. 14 at Powers.

The tractor was crushed, and the locomotive pilot was badly damaged.

Elmer Stacy and Ralph Finley, both of Escanaba, were the engineer and conductor, respectively, of train No. 14.

Ecuador Cities In Panic; Quake Kills Hundreds

(Continued from Page One)

province reported numerous dead and many injured in the provincial capital, Riobamba. The city, with a population of 60,000, is 100 miles south of Quito.

The nearby town of Guano was reported almost destroyed with an undetermined number of dead and injured.

A report from Guayaquil said one coach of a passenger train was overturned near Luisa.

A government announcement issued at Guayaquil said 40 persons, mostly soldiers, were killed when a military barracks for conscripts collapsed at Ambato.

A radio report from Ambato said at least 11 persons were killed in the nearby towns of La Merced and San Francisco, where church towers were toppled. The account said all the buildings in the village of Salcedo were knocked down.

Ex-Bootblack Helps Speed Up Contacts With White House

Washington, Aug. 6 (AP)—Senator Mundt (R-SD) said today officials of a Detroit auto parts firm testified they received quick clearance on a \$280,000 army contract after John Maragon got them a White House appointment.

Mundt said the Detroiters were the low bidders and were entitled to the contract. He said they related that they simply wanted to speed up final government approval.

Maragon is a former Kansas City bootblack, with an entree to the White House. He was questioned three days last week by Senate investigators looking into the activities of "five percenters"—persons who charge a fee for helping others get government contracts.

The inquiry is being handled by a special Senate subcommittee trying to find out whether any commission men have attempted to influence government officials, as has been alleged.

Dewey Should Not Run Again, Ousted GOP Chairman Says

Washington, Aug. 6 (AP)—The man Thomas E. Dewey picked for chairman of the GOP national committee last year says he thinks the New York governor should not run for president again.

Rep. Hugh D. Scott, jr., of Pennsylvania, expressed this opinion in a radio interview last night a short time after he quit the party chairmanship.

Asked why he thinks so, Scott mentioned the successive defeats Dewey suffered. He said the Republicans should choose a candidate from among the "bright and shining new faces" in the party.

Scott said these include Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll of New Jersey, Gov. Val Peterson of Nebraska, Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio and Harold E. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota and now president of the University of Pennsylvania.

The retiring chairman said the GOP leadership faces a critical situation due to dissension within the national committee. He declared that Guy Gabrielson of New Jersey, his successor as chairman, is "entitled to his chance" of bringing about harmony in the party.

Through the new Palomar telescope, scientists could see a light the size of a candle 40,000 miles away.

A spot in the Assam hills of India is believed to have the heaviest rainfall on earth, totalling 50 or 60 feet a year.

Best In Town



Bells
Restaurant



PEELED POTATOES IN A PACKAGE—Ed Hughes checks bags of potatoes peeled in Chicago and treated to keep fresh without refrigeration. Clyde Miller, who's developed the idea, hopes to have the skinless spuds in groceries all over the country within the year.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Kiwanis Club—Atty. Wheaton Strom will be the speaker at the meeting of the Kiwanis club at the House of Ludington Monday noon. Guy Knutson will serve as program chairman.

Stamp Collectors—All stamp collectors are invited to attend the August meeting of the Escanaba Philatelic society at 3 Sunday afternoon in the council chambers at the city hall. New S. P. A. books, of stamps have been received and will be shown at the meeting.

Not Guilty Plea—Harry Gierke, 123 North 10th street, entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of reckless driving, on Aug. 2, in justice court here Friday. Trial in the case has been set for Aug. 10 at 2 p. m. Gierke allegedly caught the fender of another car while driving in Escanaba. Complaint was signed by the owner of the car, Walter L. Viaw.

Ralph Brebner Rites Will Be Held Monday

Munising—Funeral services for Ralph Brebner, who died at 1 p. m., Thursday, will be held at 9 a. m., Monday from Sacred Heart church in Munising with the Rev. G. F. Harrington officiating at the solemn requiem high mass. Burial will be made in Maple Grove cemetery.

The acting escort will be comprised of Arthur Monette, Francis Cotey, Leo Jasper, George Putvin, Alger Florence and Joseph Goss. Honorary pallbearers will be Gene Cotey, John I. Keeton, Jake Dornbecker, Alex Monette, John Griffith, Arthur Frechette sr. The rosary will be recited at 8 p. m., Sunday in Beaulieu funeral home.

Vaughan Ordered To Pay Fine For Sale To Minors

The Michigan liquor control commission has ordered James Vaughan, doing business as Vaughan's Grocery, 318 Deer street, Manistique, to pay a fine of \$150 have his liquor license suspended for 30 days following a hearing on a charge of selling to minors.

The complaint was made by the Manistique police department and the date of violation was Friday afternoon, April 8.

Fines and suspensions were also ordered by the commission against licensees in Houghton and Sault Ste. Marie for selling to minors. In the case of Gould's Pavilion, Sault Ste. Marie, fines totaling \$250 were assessed on two counts, suspension was ordered, and the licensee was allowed 90 days in which to sell his business.

Some natives of Borneo prefer to eat eggs that are nearly ready to hatch.

THE TERRACE VINCENT VILLA TRIO

The Finest Entertainment
We (or anyone) have ever presented
Every night except Monday

NO ADMISSION OR COVER CHARGE
INCLUDING SATURDAY NIGHT!

WEEKEND DANCES

at the
SWALLOW INN
RAPID RIVER

Saturday and Sunday Nights

Music by Chet Marrier and His Band

Specialty Dances by Tiny Sanford
BEER - WINE - LIQUOR - NO MINORS

CITY SLICKERS SELL PRODUCE

Are Posing As Farmers
At Roadside Stands

By NEA Service
West Haverstraw, N. Y. (NEA)—From now until the frost is on the pumpkin, the city slickers will be taken over the horticultural hurdles by rural characters who call themselves Farmer Jones or Farmer Smith, who really are retail businessmen along the highways of the nation.

This doesn't mean that every roadside stand which sells fruits, vegetables and eggs isn't what it seems to be—a local farmer getting rid of his excess produce by direct sales to consumers. But enough are phonies for weekend city drivers to be on the lookout.

All too often the "farmers' exchanges" and "farmers' outlets" stands that you see along the highways are controlled by city wholesalers.

All too often the produce that is temptingly displayed along the roadides not too far from the big cities has come from the city wholesale markets. The "farmer" has driven into town, loaded up before daylight, and come back to arrange his layout of "local produce."

Thus Maryland potatoes are sold as "home grown" in New York—before the Long Island potato season comes in; Georgia peaches are similarly sold in Indiana. Later on in the year the process is reversed, with the late northern produce sold on southern roadides.

Most states have food marketing bureaus, food commissions or divisions of purchasing standards. These departments annually issue warnings against the gyp roadside merchants.

U. S. Department of Agriculture county farm agents aren't happy about the practice because it tends to give the real farmers in the areas they serve a bad name. But there's nothing illegal about such a procedure. You're getting the same vegetables or fruit you are buying from your green grocer in town. Chances are, you're paying about the same price.

But what is represented as fresh farm produce often just isn't fresh.

Eggs fall into the same category as vegetables. There are times when the hens just aren't producing enough to fill the requirements of the roadside trade. During these periods you're probably getting storage eggs sold as fresh.

Three Delta 4-H Members Win U.P. Honors At Camp

Three Delta county 4-H club members won first place in competition at Camp Shaw this week and will represent the Upper Peninsula in state-wide contests to be held later this month at Michigan State college, it was announced today by Mel Nyquist, county 4-H agent.

Marilyn Jacques and Geraldine LaMarche, Danforth, placed first as a team in a demonstration of preparing food for freezing. They have practiced the demonstration for a year or more.

Lloyd Brannstrom of Ensign won a place on the Camp Shaw dairy judging team that will compete against teams from other sections of the state in East Lansing.

The Upper Peninsula delegates will travel by bus to Michigan State college, leaving Aug. 23, and returning Sept. 3.

Miss Patricia Flynn of Harris, Menominee County, was chosen queen to represent Camp Shaw as its candidate in the contest at the Upper Peninsula State Fair.

Camp Shaw at Chatham was attended by 438 4-H boys and girls, including 40 from Delta county.

OBITUARY

FRANK RUBENS

The body of Frank Rubens will lie in state at Alto Funeral Home beginning at 10 a. m., Sunday and funeral services will be conducted by Father Patrick, O. F. M., Monday at 9 a. m., at St. Joseph church. Burial will be made in Lakeview cemetery.

Open heart furnaces now produce 91 per cent of all the steel made in the United States.

About 15 per cent of all steel production in the United States is used by the automobile industry.

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City Community Building Fund Gets 1st Donation

The first donation to the Escanaba community building fund, administration of which is in the process of organization, will be \$175 from the Escanaba Junior

Chamber of Commerce, its proceeds from the Fourth of July program here.

A general steering committee to determine policy and promote and guide campaigns to raise money for a community building and to administrate the fund as it grows is being formed, it was pointed out.

The Junior Chamber has been instrumental in fostering interest in a community building to serve Escanaba's recreational and cultural needs. Practically every organization in the city, it was emphasized, will be represented on

N. Erik Willsten Dies At Munising

Munising, Mich.—Nikolai Erik Willsten, 66, who moved to Munising two years ago, died at 5 a. m., Friday in Munising hospital following a six months illness.

Willsten was born in Finland May 18, 1883. He has no known relatives.

The body was taken to Beaulieu Funeral Home. Arrangements are incomplete.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way

ones. The grading that you find in the city groceries doesn't apply in most rural areas, for the assumption is that the eggs that are sold are locally produced and fresh.

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Proceeds from these parties go into our Building Fund.

It's JIMMY DELMET time at:

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WALTER HUSTON - ETHEL BARRYMORE - FRANK MORGAN - AGNES MURKHEAD

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COMPLETE SHOW 7 and 9 P.M.

TREAT YOURSELF AND BEAT THE HEAT!

MICHIGAN THEATRE ESCANABA

CONTINUOUS SHOW SUNDAY STARTS 1 P.M.

COMPLETE SHOW AT 1-3-5-7-9 P.M.

DANCING FEET FROM BOSTON TO HOLLYWOOD!

GIDDY "GOINGS-ON" WHEN MAMA AND PAPA WERE YOUNG!

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with all the thrills,
the songs, the dances
— and wonderful
moments!

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Shari Robinson - Henry O'Neill - Selma Rayle - Alan Mowbray - Robert Arthur

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"STUFF FOR STUFF" — Novelty

LATEST GLOBAL NEWS

the community building fund committee.

The Junior Chamber plans to contact all the various organizations in the city to assure that each appoints a competent member to serve on the committee.

Acting on their recommendations, the J-C will appoint committee members. Announcement of personnel on the committee, when fully formed, will be made by Dr. Vernon K. Johnson, J-C president.

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Bake Sale — Refreshment — Lunch
Games and Fun at

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SAT., AUG. 6

NO MINORS

—LAST TIMES TO-NITE—

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"FAR FRONTIER"

2

HITS

YES! GIRL COPS!

"TROUBLE PREFERRED"

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STARTS TOMORROW!

CONTINUOUS SHOW SUNDAY Starts 1 p.m.

COMPLETE SHOW AT 1-3-5-7-9 P.M.

MATINEE MONDAY AT 2 P. M.

STORY OF A MAN WITH A PRICE ON HIS HEAD ... A WOMAN WITH A PRICE ON HER KISSES!

HUNTED!
BY 1000 LAWMEN!

his is the day they were married...

Their day of days becomes a death-hunt—in the Rockies' lost "City of the Moon"!

A STORY OUT OF THE HEROIC VASTNESS OF THE

COLORADO TERRITORY

A NEW HIGH IN HIGH EXCITEMENT FROM WARNER BROS!

JOEL McCREA VIRGINIA MAYO

PLUS — BAND ACT AND NEWS

FOREST WILL AID FARMERS

Prof. Herbert Predicts Lumbering Expansion

Fifty years from now, three quarters of the Upper Peninsula's income will come from the forests, Prof. P. A. Herbert of Michigan State College's forestry school predicted in a talk at the annual farmers' round-up at Chatham yesterday.

"Probably the regrowth of the forest hasn't impressed you too much, nor seemed very important," Herbert said to the farmers' gathering. "But it is. It's the most important thing happening in northern Michigan today. Eighty-eight per cent of the land of the U. P. is now in forest and certainly that percentage will not be reduced very much in the future."

"I predict that over three-quarters of the total income of the U. P. by the year 2000 will be traced right back to the forest. The forest will be alive the year around with woods workers, and there will be many more tourists in July and August to swell business when the forest is here. There will be thousands, not hundreds, of factories of many kinds spread all over the U. P. using the products from the forest."

Great Farm Markets

Herbert said this development will mean a tremendous increase in local markets for their products and more opportunity for winter work to increase their income.

You farmers own about three-quarter million acres of forest and it is your direct and immediate interest to manage your forests properly," Herbert asserted.

The Michigan State College forester said that the present slump in demand for forest products, such as pulpwood, is just temporary. As the mills use up their present inventories they will again begin cutting and buying.

"On your woodlands you should base your cutting not just on present merchantability, but also on future value," Herbert told the farmers. "Sure, you get a little something out of cutting a one stick pulp tree or some low grade lumber out of a small tree, but these will be of greater value to you if you let them grow until you can cut out two sticks of pulp or some high grade lumber. Cutting out the young, vigorously growing, healthy trees is like taking your money out of the bank; you don't get any more interest."

Woodlot Advice

Herbert advised the farmers to get their woodlands into the condition so that they will be covered by the kind and quality of trees that will be of the greatest value in the future.

"Cut out diseased and crooked trees to make room for straight trunked trees," Herbert said. "Cut out soft maple where it crowds sugar maple and yellow birch; give spruce and cedar preference over balsam where there isn't room for all. Plant conifers on open, non-agricultural land for pulp and lumber, and harvest big mature trees that are slowing down in growth and may soon show rot, so that their place can be taken by the younger faster growing trees around them. If you have a good stand of sugar maple most farmers can increase their early spring income by producing maple syrup."

"Lastly, farmers should not wait until they can net a profit before they start cutting in their woodlots. If you have a thick pole stand with too many trees, some of which are of poor form or of low valued kind, you should go in there during the winter when you aren't too busy and improve the stand by thinning and improvement cutting. You should do this even if you have no market or use for the trees that you cut and have to let them rot where they fall. You don't get an immediate return from such work but it will mean a bigger income five or 20 years later, and it will increase the value of your farm."

Negroes Who Posed As Kluxers Jailed For Chasing Girls

Ozark, Ala., Aug. 6 (AP)—Two self-styled Negro Ku Klux Klansmen were sentenced to jail after pleading guilty yesterday to charges of violating Alabama's new anti-masking law.

They are the first to be charged and convicted under the statute, which became law five weeks ago.

A third Negro, Raymond McClelland, 20, is scheduled for trial this afternoon.

Those convicted yesterday are Tommie Johnson, 19, and Robert E. Lee Miller, 21. They testified they formed their own Klan with McClelland and three other Negroes. The defendants said they donned white sheets to frighten two Negro girls whom they accused of misconduct.

Sgt. Samuel Lind At Great Lakes, Ill.

Sgt. Samuel C. Lind, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lind of Rapid River, Mich., is serving at the Marine Barracks, Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Sergeant Lind, who entered the Marine Corps at Milwaukee, Wis., received his recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C. Before entering he was graduated from Rapid River high school.

For many years, scientists have been trying to find the nesting grounds of the almost extinct whooping crane in Canada.

Girl Scouts Enjoy Clear Lake Camp



CAMP STAFF—Under sponsorship of the Delta County Girl Scout Council, 44 scouts are enrolled for camp at Clear Lake. The camp opened July 30 and will continue for four weeks, with new enrollment each week. Standing, left to right, are Loraine Willis, of Gladstone, Miss Ruth Fries, R. N., of Chicago, who is camp nurse; Miss Loraine Palmer of Chicago

who is camp director; and Elaine Trojan of Chicago, camp counselor.

Seated left to right are Betty Hruska of Nahma, Gerrie Girard, Mary Lou Thivierge and Catherine Van Donsel of Gladstone. Miss Hruska is waterfront instructor and the other three girls are unit leaders.



HEALTH CHECK—Miss Ruth Fries, R.N. of Chicago, examines Carolyn Lee Gilding's throat at Girl Scout camp at Clear Lake. Carolyn is from 222 South 18th street, Escanaba. Standing

at left of Frances Berg of Nahma is Margaret Gereau, also of Nahma. Forty-four girl scouts are enrolled for the camp at Clear Lake.



MAKING BEDS—Loretta Sherlock and Barbara Newhouse of Nahma are caught by the cameraman as they put finishing touches on their camp cots. Girl Scouts are holding camp at the U. S. Forestry camp, with Miss Loraine Palmer of Chicago as camp director.

Second World War Still Best Seller

By HAL BOYLE

New York (AP)—The cold war is a bore. A third world war is something few even wish to think about.

But the second world war is still of tremendous public interest.

Politically, that war is still continuing, but its combat phase has been over for four years.

And it is the period of actual fighting that people want to know more about. What was it really like? What really happened at places like Iwo Jima, Salerno, Anzio, Bastogne?

Year by year, as the memoirs and the novels pile up, the real story of mankind's greatest test-at-arms is filtering through. For war is a kind of huge jigsaw puzzle. You can't put it together and understand it all at once because the pieces come to you slowly.

The general pattern of the war can best be found in the memoirs of people who usually write memoirs—generals and statesmen. To get the real feel of battle and the hurts it gave, you have to turn to books written by the men who fought the war and best knew its boredom and danger—the junior officers and enlisted men.

Two of the latest are "A Tent On Corsica," by Martin Quigley, an ex-sergeant in the 12th Airforce, and "Day Without End," by Van Van Praag, a former infantry platoon leader.

Both explore new territory. Van Praag tells a one-day tale of the life and death of a doughboy platoon in the heart-breaking hedgerows of Normandy. It is rough and bitter and true. Quigley's book deals with the adventures, sometimes hilarious, sometimes fatal, of a group of B-26 bomber gunners who knew they had one chance in four of getting home. It is the best story yet on the boys who rode the medium bombers.

Movies Tell Story

In the pictorial field, the most ambitious presentation of the second world war is the series of 26 television films prepared by Time and based on Gen. Eisenhower's book, "Crusade in Europe," to compile the series, currently being aired over the ABC-TV network, the editors had to scan 165,000,000 feet of official service films and newsreels—some 31,000 miles.

This series, covering the European war from the rise of Nazism to the signing of the German surrender in the schoolhouse at Rheims, shows the impact of war—its brutality and devastation—more graphically than any novel, merely because it is so terribly factual.

I went to a preview of one of the films with two soldiers who had fought over the area shown—the Hurtgen forest, which



ROTARY HEAD—Willard B.

Bellack, Neenah, Wis., district governor of Rotary International, will visit the Escanaba Rotary Club on Monday. He will speak at the club's noon meeting at the Delta hotel and in the evening will meet with the officers, directors and committee chairmen at a 7 o'clock dinner meeting at the Dells.

It is Gov. Bellack's first official visit to the Escanaba Rotary Club, one of the 48 clubs in the district comprising Northern Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula. Here he will confer with W. J. Karas, club president, and C. R. Henderson, secretary, and other officers on club administration and Rotary service activities.

The shields of Roman soldiers had iron borders, and were also studded with iron.

Eisenhower himself described as "one of the most bitterly contested battles of the entire campaign."

"That's the way it was," said Corp. Seals W. Knight, 29, a Bronze-Star winner who was wounded in the forest. "I don't want anymore of things like that. It was rough there."

"The public ought to know more about what war is like," said the other soldier, Corp. Oliver G. Snow, 42. "But you can't put it all in pictures. You can't put it in the smell."

"If you could do that, there wouldn't be any more wars."

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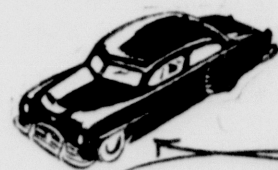
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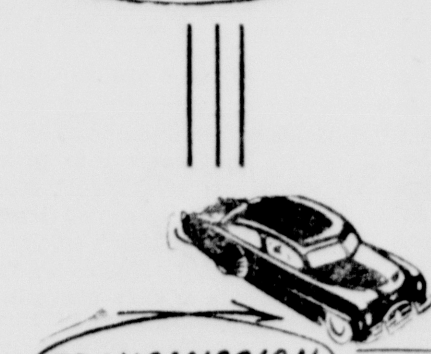
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William Cargo Is Named U. P. Crops Specialist

William Cargo, Houghton-Keweenaw county agricultural agent, will become the crops and soils crops specialist for the Cooperative Extension Service in the Upper Peninsula on September 1, when D. L. Clananahan is transferred to East Lansing. Clananahan will continue as farm crops extension specialist with Michigan State College but will be headquartered at East Lansing and work in the northern part of the lower peninsula.

Both Clananahan and Cargo have had much to do with the crops development program in the Upper Peninsula. Clananahan came to the Upper Peninsula in June 1930, upon receiving his master of agriculture degree from Michigan State College. He had completed undergraduate work at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va.

Development of potato production in the Upper Peninsula as well as cooperating in the introduction of several new varieties of small grains that have boosted crop production was brought about through Clananahan's work. His promotion, which necessitated his move to East Lansing, will make possible expansion of farm crops work in northern Michigan areas.

Cargo started his work with the Michigan Cooperative Extension Service in 1937 as county agricultural agent in Luce, Schoolcraft, Alger and Mackinac counties. He graduated from Michigan State College in 1922. Cargo farmed and was in commercial business in Eaton county before coming to the Upper Peninsula. In 1941 he was transferred to Houghton and Keweenaw counties as county agricultural agent.

In his eight years there he has helped Houghton county farmers climb to the third highest potato



WILLIAM CARGO

producing county in Michigan and the highest in the Upper Peninsula.

Cargo will work with county agricultural agents in the Upper Peninsula on crops and soils problems. His work in these fields will be closely coordinated with research work being carried on at the U. P. Experiment Station at Chatham, and in the counties throughout the Upper Peninsula.

NAHMA

Mrs. Ray Girard and daughter, Judy, have returned to Nahma after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Girard.

The swords carried at one time by Roman soldiers were of Spanish steel.

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Ironwood Converts To Propane Gas

THE City of Ironwood has entered into a contract with the Skelly Oil company for installation of a propane-air gas system for that city and with the Pacific Gas corporation for conversion of consumer gas appliances. The program provides for the complete conversion of the Ironwood gas utility from 520 BTU carburetor water gas to the propane product of 1040 BTU.

Ironwood is one of numerous cities that have taken the conversion step from water gas to the propane gas. A similar program is planned at Antigo, Wisconsin. Like Ironwood's present system, Escanaba's manufactured gas plant produces the so-called water gas. Presumably the propane product is more efficient because many cities throughout the country have already completed a changeover.

Escanaba utility officials are, of course, watching developments in the gas industry. The present plant, recently improved with automatic equipment, apparently is working satisfactorily and paying its own way, but it is well to keep abreast of developments. The propane gas is reputed to be a cleaner fuel, with higher heat content and lower labor and maintenance costs.

Controversy Develops On Street Closing

THE wheat can be separated from the chaff in the controversy over the closing of the street in the 700 block of South 18th street, the Royce Park area, by answering this question:

Should maximum usage of the recreational possibilities of Royce Park be developed for the benefit of all of the people served by that park?

If the answer is yes, then there is no choice except to close the street, unite the two city-owned areas bordering both sides of the street and develop the park facilities, as outlined by the recreation department plans.

It would be cruel to install a wading pool, playground equipment, etc., to attract small tots to that area and then subject them to the dangers of high speed car traffic bi-sectioning the park. South 18th street leads directly south to the Escanaba Golf club. Eventually the street will be paved through the entire route from the golf course to Ludington street—some of this area is already paved—and when that time comes, the traffic problem through the park will be multiplied.

The street should not be closed, of course, until funds are available and everything is in readiness for the installation of the program contemplated at Royce Park. This will not occur this year and perhaps not next year, either, inasmuch as a similar program is planned at Webster Park with No. 1 job priority. It does make a difference in planning the future of Royce Park, however, to know whether the street will be closed or not.

The answer will be made by the city council on Sept. 1, the date set for final action and the hearing of objections.

Warren Regains Presidential Stature

GOV. EARL WARREN of California began 1949 under heavy handicap. He had been second man on the losing Republican team in the 1948 elections. And that normally means diminished prestige and influence.

When the California legislature convened last January, his opposition looked stronger. On the national scene, his name was little mentioned.

Warren nevertheless waded in with a state program he believed the voters wanted. That included a record budget.

He had to buck his emboldened political opponents plus a host of hostile lobbyists, who are no puny adversaries in California. He had to talk big spending to legislators who were in an economy mood.

Accounts from the Pacific Coast now declare that Warren has won his fight after the longest legislative session in his state's history. He pushed his program to enactment and he held his leadership firmly at all stages.

A two-term governor, he is now in a strong spot to run again in 1950 if he wishes. For Californians are talking once more of Warren, the liberal GOP executive. The beaten vice presidential nominee is forgotten.

But the governor's comeback is bigger than this. He was the standout among Republicans at the governors' conference at Colorado Springs. Roscoe Drummond of the Christian Science Monitor checked many reporters who attended that meeting, and summarized their views thus:

"Gov. Earl Warren of California was the most popular and on an all-around basis the most impressive Republican participant in public and private discussions."

Does this mean he will be regarded as a serious contender for the GOP presidential nomination in 1952?

His liberalism is there for all to see, but it's a viewpoint not in the ascendancy in his party. Moreover, he is an extremely forthright man in a field where straightforwardness is not necessarily regarded as wise.

There's more to it, of course. In 1948 Warren made only a belated, half-hearted try for the nomination. The presidency seldom seeks the man. He has to want it enough to go after it.

Avoid Confusion In Voting Machines

IF the city plans to modernize its election machinery with the installation of voting machines, it would be well to proceed in that direction as rapidly as possible. It will require considerable advance education to familiarize local voters with the mechanics of these machines before the first election in which they would be used, presumably the bi-ennial municipal election next spring.

The council has already indicated definite interest in voting machines by including an appropriation in its annual budget or an initial payment. This does not obligate the council nor commit the council to the purchase of such machines, of course, but it does reveal an inclination to adopt voting machines in this city. In any case the decision should be made soon, if it is planned to install the machines and put them into use for the city election next spring.

Certainly if the voting machines are to be installed it would be better to utilize them first in a comparatively easy election, such as the city election, rather than to put them into use for the first time in a heavy election, such as the general election in the fall of 1950.

There is going to be a degree of confusion the first time voting machines are used here, regardless of the amount of the pre-election educational program that might be promoted. The confusion and difficulties can be kept at a minimum, however, if the public is given good opportunities to experiment with the machines well in advance of the election. Further, the machines can be utilized in school voting contests to familiarize students with the operation. These students, in turn, will explain the procedure to their parents.

Other Editorial Comments

QUIET WATERS

In February and again in August, before the time of stirring, semi-annual climatic changes, a subdued expectancy broods over the countryside. In the eighth month, Nature's music is muted while Summer's hot hand presses hard against the Earth. From the hillsides, through pasture ravines and across shorn meadows quiet streams flow into unhurried rivers that move toward cool depths of the waiting sea.

The rivers of our nation are born on upland heights. Clear water flows from faults in underground veins that move between stone contours laid down in ancient epochs of gigantic upheavals and kneadings. Springs are found surprisingly high on rock-ledge mountains; they bubble from the bases of granite cliffs and from shadowed pools among hillside evergreens. Little rivulets meander casually down grassy slopes to form small streams. Each spring the snow run-off swells upland brooks to laughing, leaping cascades. When enough brooks and creeks have merged their forces, man calls the moving water a river.

Now quiet rivers slide languidly through hot August days. Slow currents move sluggishly beneath willow-shaded banks where trout and catfish lie facing upstream. Cottonwoods, elms and alders hold their summer-faded leaves over the water. Occasionally there are narrow places where water runs over jutting rocks and shelving granite and there is an appealing picture of ripples and ever-changing foam-lace in the bright sunlight. There are stretches of level sunny meadows where the water seems almost motionless; there are woodlands of mulioned beauty where the water paints pictures above rough-barked roots and pebbled bottoms. Deer come in the mist-dim dawn to drink from the quiet rivers; kingfishers sit poised like statues on over-hanging branches at high noon. In deeper meadow pools, farm boys dive and swim and reconnoitre likely spots along the banks for their trapping operations in the fall. Old millponds lie in the brassy sunlight like polished mirrors. Only at dawn and sunset do fish rise to the surface and start circles of small ripples that travel steadily to the shores. This is a peaceful interlude of the year. But beneath and behind the apparent slowing up, Nature is readying for the climax. August is pushing ahead to fruition. While the Dog Star is in ascendancy, quiet waters are the hall-mark of a turning point of year.—By Haydn Pearson

The restoration of the draft brought an increased demand for marriage licenses in many places. Some lads are going to fight, regardless!

A safe in Berlin has a room where customers can take a nap after meals. We take 'em while waiting for service.

Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

WEEKEND MISCELLANY

Oriskany: I know what a jack pot is, but how did the term originate?—Mrs. L. A. In the card game of poker, a jack pot is a pot or pool that accumulates until a player opens the betting with a pair of jacks or better.

Concord: Everyone I know pronounces the word aerate as "AIR-ee-ate." Correct?—H. M. H.

A. Sorry, no. The prevailing pronunciation is: AIR-ate. Also heard in formal speech: AY-er-ate.

Berkeley: A recent news item mentioned a professor as being the author of "Cybernetics." I can't find the word in the dic-

Sen. Vandenberg For Compromise

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington.—Behind the closed doors of the senate foreign relations committee Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg made a plea as eloquent as any in his long career. It was a plea addressed primarily to Secretary of State Dean Acheson who sat in the witness chair.



Childs

Vandenberg was pleading for a new approach by the administration to the arms aid program. He was arguing for a compromise that would assure Europe that the senate and the president were not in any fundamental disagreement over the need to build up through mutual aid the security of the western powers.

Committee members, both Republican and Democratic, were impressed with the case made by the senator from Michigan. At times in the informality of the committee room he expressed himself in homely vernacular to hammer home his point.

MUST CONVINCE EUROPE

Repeatedly Vandenberg stressed the need to convince Europe that there is a wide area of agreement. If Europe gets the idea that the senate is beating the state department to its knees, then the psychological reaction will be such as to nullify much of the benefit from any arms program.

The difficulty of those who stand in the middle position on the arms issue has not been fully appreciated. The group that includes Senator John Foster Dulles of New York, Alexander Smith of New Jersey and Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts is just as convinced as anyone in the administration that failure to approve any arms aid at this session would be a calamity.

But they also are convinced that an unyielding stand behind the administration bill calling for \$1,450,000,000 of aid will bring about that calamity. This, the middle of the roaders believe, is playing directly into the hands of those who hope to see the aid program killed off.

One feature of the administration bill certain to be killed off no matter what the final outcome is the swooping provision authorizing not merely any "nation" but, under the definitions in the bill, "any group" within a nation.

Essentially, however, the compromise of the middle-of-the-roadsers is concerned with the amount to be voted at this session of congress. Vandenberg's argument before the committee was that ratification of the Atlantic pact had created a new situation.

Until a system of mutual aid can be set up, as provided in Article IX of the pact, it is mistaken to appropriate any substantial armaments. This would mean implementation of the pact completely outside the provisions of "self-help and mutual aid." While the point was not pressed in the effort to persuade Acheson to a compromise, there are those who feel that action now on any sizable scale would put the United States in the position of setting out on its own to arm the world.

SKILLED AT COMPROMISE

But quite apart from technicalities in connection with the pact, the weighty argument of the compromisers is with the respect to strategy. To try to get all is to take a serious risk of getting nothing. Time after time Vandenberg has demonstrated his skill as a compromiser. He prevented what might well have been an irreconcilable split in Republican ranks over foreign policy at the Mackinac Island conference in September, 1943.

Vandenberg had renounced his own isolationism, having become convinced that this country could no longer live alone. But within his party were powerful isolationist forces determined to beat down such internationalists as Warren Austin, then senator from Vermont and now the United States representative to the United Nations.

"You can't go too fast," Vandenberg said at Mackinac. "You have to bring people along with you if you're to be of any use."

The Mackinac declaration came out for participation by the United States in a world organization. But it contained qualifications about the rights of sovereign nations.

Men of ardent convictions find it hard to accept the Vandenberg type of compromise. It is always difficult to recede from a position publicly taken. But if the Republicans sincerely believe it is, then the time has come to swallow pride and take what it is possible to get.

tionaries." — H. G. B.

A. Nor can I.

Savannah: My boss insists that I write "Guaranteed for one year from above date." I think it should be "Guaranteed to one year of above date." Please settle the dispute.—C. R. C.

A. Young lady, you are splitting hairs with a dull blade. Better follow the wording of your boss.

Los Angeles: Is it correct to pronounce creek (a stream) as "creek"?—F. M.

A. It depends on where you leave. In some parts of the country "creek" is the adopted pronunciation. However, "creek," to rhyme with freak widely prevails in the country as a whole.

New Orleans: A speech authority says in a newspaper article that the only correct pronunciation of the word conduit is "KON-dit." What about it?—O. H.

A. The dictionaries show "KON-dit" as first or only choice. Nevertheless, the Standard American pronunciation is: KON-doo-it.

Corpus Christi: Where does the accent fall in the word caviar?—W. C.

A. Either: KAV-ee-ahr; or: kav-ee-AHR. The first prevails in American usage.

Johnstown: In a biographical book there is listed "Frank Moore Colby, editor and educator, born in Washington, 1865." Your views are so modern, it's hard to believe that you are 84 years old!—G. B.

A. Frank Moore Colby died in 1925. My middle name is Oliver. I am older than Margaret O'Brien and younger than George Bernard Shaw.

Upholding the Peace



Good Evening By Clint Dunathan

SINGING ALONG—It began as a sextette and grew, like all good things, slowly and surely. We're talking about the Gladstone Girls' Ensemble, one of the outstanding and certainly the most youthful singing organizations in this area.

Today those 24 young women are looking forward to the climax of their years of singing together. They will leave Gladstone Aug. 18 for Chicago. There they will participate in the Chicago Music Festival and on Sunday night, Aug. 20, at Soldiers' Field will blend their voices with a chorus of 2,500 from other parts of the country in singing the Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's "Messiah."

For 11 members of the Girls' Ensemble it will be their last appearance with the Gladstone group. They have completed high school and their places will be taken by younger girls in the year ahead.

HOW IT GREW—It was back in February of 1946 that the original sextette of Gladstone high school girls was enlarged to 13 and the Girls' Ensemble was born. Six of that original group are still with the Ensemble.

Their director is Irving Johns Jr., until this year music director at Gladstone High. He resigned to go into business with his father in Marquette but continues to direct the Ensemble through the summer and to the climax of their singing adventure in Chicago later this month. To him belongs much of the credit for the success of the Girls' Ensemble—to him and to the girls themselves. For they have been faithful in practice, prompt for rehearsals. They enjoy singing and this enthusiasm is revealed at every concert appearance.

IMPRESSIVE—You are among the few if you have not yet heard the Gladstone Girls' Ensemble. For they have sung many times in Gladstone and Escanaba, and in other cities in the Upper Peninsula. They have been heard on the radio and have entertained the patients and staff at Pincerest sanatorium. Powers, on several occasions. Their appearances include concerts in Menominee, Marquette, Ishpeming, Nahma, and Negaunee.

Their voices blend in pleasing harmony, attesting the long hours of training and the skill of their director.

They now practice two hours every Monday night but during the school year they held at least two practice sessions, more often three, each week. One school hour was used and another after-school hour was devoted to practice by the Ensemble.

PREFERENCES—As with any group of musicians, voice or instrumental, some compositions are enjoyed more than others—both by the musicians and their audience. The Gladstone Girls' Ensemble most enjoys singing the music of Victor Herbert, particularly "My Hero" from the Chocolate Soldier. The rollicking "Big Brown Bear," "Freddie and His Fiddle," and "Sourwood Mountain" are favorites, along with the sadly-reviving strains of "Nearer the Lonely Heart," and the plaintive beauty of "The Angels."

More difficult for the Ensemble, but as well done as their favorites, is Friml's "Indian Love Call." Greig's "Song of Norway."

INTO THE PAST

Ten Years Ago

Escanaba—Elroy Andrews, 1029 South 13th street, 1939 honor graduate of Escanaba high school, has been awarded the Michigan Alumni Undergraduate scholarship to the University of Michigan.

Escanaba—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pelleteur of Newberry are the parents of a son which was born at the Perry-Spinks clinic on July 31. Mrs. Pelleteur is the former Mary Ellen McRae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan McRae, South 17th street.

Gladstone—Miss Norma Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Soren Johnson, sr., has been engaged by Northern State Teachers College, Marquette, as the women's physical instructor for the coming year.

Manistique—Mrs. Robert Attwood entertained at a one o'clock luncheon at the Waddell Tea Room, August 5, complimentary to Mrs. M. Saunders. Mrs. Saunders is a former resident of Manistique and is spending the summer at Indian Lake.

Twenty Years Ago

Escanaba—Several doctors are planning to attend the annual meeting of the Upper Peninsula Medical society which is to be held at Ironwood today and tomorrow. Dr. John Alexander of the University of Michigan will present a paper and clinic on "Surgery of the Chest." Dr. Arthur J. Compton, chief of the American Medical association bureau of investigation will speak.

Gladstone—Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Slining and grandson, of Gladstone, Bob Slining and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Loring and daughter, Jane, Duluth, Minn., are leaving today for Round Lake where they will spend a week at the company camp.

Gladstone—Twins, a boy and a girl, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Swift. The babies have been named Florence Henrietta and Lawrence James.

Cain's "Nocturne," and the eight-part song "Praise the Lord."

MEET THE MEMBERS—Accompanist for the Ensemble this summer is Mrs. Edward Olson, who succeeds Marilyn Bredahl because Miss Bredahl now sings in the soprano section. The Ensemble cannot have its own accompanist at the Music Festival so it was decided that Miss Bredahl should sing rather than accompany, as she has in the past.

Members of the Ensemble are Marian Page, Marlene Johnson, Melanie DeHooghe, Jackie Bray, Marilyn Bredahl, Marie Sundblad, Margaret Cowell, Janet LaCosse and Pat Bolger, sopranos; Margaret Hult, Marilyn Bergman, LaVerne Mathison, LaDonna Lindahl, Kay DeHooghe, Jackie Kiroher, Nancy Sabourin and Betty Olson, second sopranos; Joyce Lindahl, Ann Sword, Pat Hanson, Maxine Bede, Mary Ann Hoffmann, Marilyn Nelson and Dolores Hart, altos.

PUTTING IT OVER—Gladstone folks, proud of the Ensemble, decided it should sing in the Chicago Music Festival. To finance that trip it was necessary to raise over \$900.

The girls pitched in to help and have raised over \$400 by sponsoring numerous concerts, a bake sale, two card parties, conducted a concession at the Rolec, sold Rolec buttons. Their last pre-Chicago concert will be held next Thursday night in Gladstone high school.

Then on Aug. 18 they will be off to Chicago and the Music Festival, the climax of their singing adventure.

Public Forum

Be brief. Avoid personalities. Pen names are permissible but sign your real name and address to all letters. Help keep your community on its toes.

Stolen Flowers

Dear Editor: Some mischief makers have been stealing flowers from graves at Fernwood cemetery, near Gladstone, these past few weeks. At first, damage was slight, but lately three graves in one lot were despoiled.

It is not my intention to be an habitual complainer, but I do wish that whoever is causing the damage would consider for a moment the sentiment, and sanctity, violated. I wonder how they would feel, when on visiting the grave of a loved one, they found that abusive acts or play had ruined the grave.

It is hard to say what one feels, or what one would like to say about these vandals.

Grieved.

Watch Your Kids

Dear Editor: The South 14th street widening project is underway and a great number of citizens are going to be pleased with the safer, wider street, and the improved lighting. However, if any child is injured while the project is on, some of that pleasure will be marred.

Time after time, I have seen city workmen warning children to stay away from the shovels and trucks. They do a good, kind, job of shooting them out of the danger areas. It would be much easier though if parents saw to it that their children played elsewhere than around the construction project. At least an older person might accompany them while they watch the machines and men at work.

It might be time and effort spent saving a child's life. Children learn about danger gradually. It's up to the older folks to guide and teach them.

Worried.

Playground Problem

Dear Editor: After listening to the city council meeting last night, I am in favor of enlarging the present Royce Park. The children in that area seem to have done very well for a number of years and as the people there are apparently satisfied, I feel that the city is not justified in spending money on improvements on this area because it is too small for a proper, safe playground.

However, the master plan for the city does show a park and playground area where the old brewery used to be. This area is building up rapidly and the children there need a proper place to play, as well as playground equipment. Inasmuch as the people in the Royce Park area do not want anything better than they have, I feel the city should spend the limited money they have in our area. We want a picnic area, softball field and other equipment and we have the area in which to install it.

A Taxpayer.

So They Say

The problems of relations between unions and management are the problems of two partners in production. . . There is no magic formula for industrial peace; it takes hard work by both unions and employers, and finally society.—AFL President William Green.

Some of the best friends I have in the world are there (in America). Most Americans are good guys. But I despise American reaction. — Communist leader Gerhart Eisler.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington. — It has now been exactly one year since this column first exposed both the kickback skulduggery of Congressman Parnell Thomas of New Jersey and the fact that he had had soldiers transferred away from the war front in return for political contributions.



Pearson

Since then, Thomas has been indicted, but pled sickness and has never faced trial.

The other day, however, he was seen driving up to the Statler hotel in a sleek green Cadillac convertible looking in better health than ever.

Despite his good health and prosperity, Republican leaders in the house of representatives have quietly gone to Democratic leaders to ask that the indictment against Thomas be dropped. Congressmen stick together, and Democratic leaders are planning to pass this plea on to the justice department.

CONGRESSMAN BARDEN AND POPE
Congressman Graham Barden of North Carolina, bitterly attacked by Cardinal Spellman over his aid-to-education bill, was in Rome last year where he was received by His Holiness Pope Pius. With the congressman was Mrs. Barden and their pretty 15-year-old daughter, Agnes.

Barden and the pope had a most cordial conversation, following which his holiness presented the former North Carolina school teacher with a bronze papal pocket-piece bearing the likeness of the pope. He also gave one to Agnes Barden, and in doing so, he took the girl's hand in both of his and said: "Blessings on you, my beautiful child."

Greatly impressed, little Agnes never forgot that visit. A Presbyterian, she sang the pope's praises to other children when she got back to North Carolina.

Then, one morning last month she picked the paper up from the front door and brought it to her father. Across the front page were headlines: "Cardinal Spellman attacks Congressman Barden."

"Oh, daddy," exclaimed Agnes, in distress, "I'm sure the pope couldn't have told him to say that."

WILL VAUGHAN BE OUSTED?

Around the White House it's now said that President Truman is looking for a painless way to kick Gen. Harry Vaughan upstairs providing "that S. O. B. Drew Pearson" and the senate investigating committee don't make things too hot.

This stubborn loyally quirk in Harry Truman's makeup has been admired by some people but doesn't benefit the taxpayers or those interested in good government.

Furthermore, the new White House thinking about General Vaughan arises just as another question-mark in the extraordinary life of the general is being raised—namely what connection he had with the attempted purchase of all the remaining army scrap iron in Germany.

This was another deal involving lobbyist James V. Hunt whose diary reads as if he were almost a member of the White House staff, and who, with Vaughan, once had the army band play one of Hunt's special compositions at a White House garden party.

The scrap-iron deal took place in March, 1947, when Benny Bender of Shreveport, La., went to Germany and signed a contract with the army for 150,000 tons of scrap iron on behalf of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel company. Returning to the U. S. A., Bender found himself in some trouble with Carnegie-Illinois, which apparently had not given him full authority to act and which refused to honor a draft against them for \$206,000.

Bender was then faced with the problem of getting the army contract for the scrap iron transferred to his name rather than that of Carnegie-Illinois, a rather difficult deal, since Bender had no sizable funds of his own.

RED TAPE VANISHES

It was at this point that Bender went to Vaughan's friend, lobbyist Hunt, the reputed miracle man who was supposed to be able to accomplish anything with the army. Hunt signed a contract with Bender April 15, 1947 by which he agreed to get the army to transfer the scrap iron from Carnegie-Illinois to Bender. Hunt's fee for this transfer was to be \$12,500.

If the transfer was for the best interests of the army, of course, no fee or undue influence should have been necessary.

During their conversations, Hunt introduced Bender to General Vaughan outside Hunt's office in the Barr building as the "man I told you about who is interested in that scrap-iron deal." Vaughan had left the White House to call at Hunt's office. This was the only time Bender actually met Vaughan, though lobbyist Hunt harped on the idea that Vaughan was helping him arrange the transfer.

Whatever influence was used, the transfer went through with amazing speed—one day and a half. For those accustomed to government red tape, this was phenomenal. Four army teletype messages were exchanged with Germany, whereupon the transfer of title from the giant Carnegie-Illinois corporation to little Benny Bender of Shreveport, La., for all the remaining scrap iron in Germany was accomplished.

In the end, the scrap-iron

POWERS

Personals
Powers, Mich.—Mrs. Will Bruner of Cleveland is visiting with relatives here and in Escanaba.
Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Johnson of Iron Mountain visited at the Loeffler home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gauthier are visiting with their son Harold and family in Duluth.
Miss Charlene Loeffler left Monday morning for Chatham, where she will be employed in the culinary department during the encampment of 4-H club members.

E. F. Potter has a crew of men pouring cement for new sidewalks and also repairing old walks in the village of Powers.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Harvey of Hancock spent the weekend at the Edward Hakes home in Spalding.

The Hakes and Harveys are cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Heron and two children of Chicago visited at the Roy Beasley and Ed Hakes homes Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred Bagley and daughter Ruth of Stephenson visited at the Ed Hakes home Wednesday.

Miss Mary Lou Mueller, home demonstration agent of Menominee visited at the home of Mrs. Tim Loeffler Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hunt and three children have returned to their home in Gaylord after a four days' visit at the home of her brother John Cory Jr.

GERMFASK

Personals
Germfask, Mich.—Mrs. Adeline Ensign and son Herman of Newberry visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brain motored to Petoskey Saturday where Mrs. Brain received a medical check-up.

Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell and family of Detroit are spending a few days here visiting relatives and friends.

Misses Claudine Duncan and Bernice Losey who are attending a beauty school at the Soo spent the weekend at their homes here.

Mrs. Julia Carns left Wednesday for Hibbing, Minn., where she was called by the serious illness of her brother, Eugene Lynch.

Shower Party
A pre-nuptial shower party was held Tuesday evening at the Warren Harris home, honoring Miss Mildred Burse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burse and James Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Snyder.

The date for the wedding has been set for Friday evening and will be held at the Methodist church.

W D B C
PROGRAM

1490 on your dial

Every effort is made to make this listing correct. We regret that last minute changes in programs may cause inaccuracies.

SATURDAY EVENING, AUG. 6

6:00—News
6:15—It's the Tops
6:30—Kivania Choir
7:00—Sportscast
7:15—Here's to Vets
7:30—True or False
8:00—Twenty Questions
8:30—Take a Number
9:00—Life Begins at 80
9:30—Lombardland
10:00—Chicago Theatre of the Air
11:00—Dance Orchestra
11:30—Sign Off

SUNDAY, AUG. 7

8:00—Artistry at the Organ
8:30—Hymns of All Churches
9:00—Tone Tapestries
9:30—Variety Fare
10:25—News
10:30—Voice of Prophecy
11:00—Sunday Worship
12:00—The Strings Sing
12:15—News
12:30—Lutheran Hour
1:00—Albert W. Warner
1:15—Baseball Warmup
1:25—Baseball—Boston vs. Chicago, 2
6:30—Roy Rogers
6:30—Nick Carter
7:00—Adventures of the Falcon
7:30—The Saint
7:55—Johnny Desmond
8:00—A. L. Alexander
8:30—House of Mystery
8:30—True Detective
9:30—Shellah Graham
9:45—Twin Views of the News
10:00—Summer Theatre
10:30—Flavoured With Flute
11:00—Sign Off

MONDAY, AUG. 8

7:00—Sign On and Weather
7:05—Carroll's Coffee Club
7:30—Top O' the Morning News
7:40—In the Sports World
7:45—Carroll's Coffee Club
8:00—News Parade
8:05—Carroll's Coffee Club
8:30—Lulu Belle and Scotty
8:45—Morning Devotions
9:00—News
9:05—March Time
9:15—Walter Mason
9:30—Poole's Paradise
9:35—Billboard
10:00—Cecil Brown
10:15—Crosby Corner
10:30—Hits for Misses
11:00—Passing Parade
11:15—Your Marriage
11:30—Against the Storm
12:00—Tunes for Noontime
12:15—News
12:30—"Town and Country"
1:00—Cedric Foster
1:15—Tom, Dick and Harry
1:30—Art and Dottie Todd
1:45—Band of the Day
2:00—Queen for a Day
2:30—Say It With Music
3:00—Bob Poole's Show
3:30—Luncheon at Sardi's
4:00—Sports Edition
5:00—Ted Drake, Guardian of the Big Top
5:30—Birthdays Club
5:35—Peninsula Roundup
6:00—News
6:15—Number Please
6:30—Music by Candlelight
6:54—Sportscast
7:00—Pulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15—Help Wanted
7:20—Congressman Potter
7:25—Classified Column
7:30—Gabriel Heatter
7:45—Inside of Sports
8:00—Straight Arrow
8:30—Adams of Peter Salem
8:55—Bill Henry and the News
9:00—Murder by Experts
9:30—Music to Remember
10:00—American Forum of the Air
10:30—Mutual Newsreel
10:45—Concert Notebook
11:00—All the News
11:15—Dance Orchestra
11:30—Sign Off



THE SKAUG BROTHERS — Here are Christian, Elias and Andrew Skaug, who settled in Stonington after they immigrated from Lafoden Islands of Norway, near the Arctic Circle. The three brothers, and their brother-in-law, P. O. Peterson (husband of Cecilia Skaug) cut timber and ran a general store in Stonington for nearly 60 years. They hauled their timber on the schooners Kewaunee and Lucia Simpson. A brother Hans remained on the Skaug homestead in Norway. After the partnership was dissolved, Christian Skaug moved to Wisconsin where he became noted for making high quality violins which he exhibited in the Norwegian section of the World's Fair at Chicago. Elias and Cecilia remained in Stonington afterwards. The youngest brother, Andrew died several years ago, at the age of 75.



SKAUG'S STORE — This is the Skaug brothers general store which for many years was the gathering place in Stonington for a half hour's chat along with a barrel of flour, a slab of pork and a load of potatoes, or what have you. The building is no longer used. It marks the near center location of the Norwegian settlement of Stonington.

Unicycle Act Booked
For U. P. State Fair

One of the best of the foreign acts to enter this country since the war's end, Lebrac and Bernice, unicycle novelty, will offer their famed routine in the grandstand show at the Upper Peninsula State Fair, here Aug. 16-21 inclusive.

The noted duo arrived in the U. S. late in 1946 and since has added greatly to its already brilliant reputation by the success of its appearances in the nation's leading theaters and night clubs. The unicycle combination came here from Denmark, riding the crest of an outstanding record which caused American bookers, eager for new and novel acts, to scramble frantically for the right to book them in the U. S.

Sparkling variety distinguishes their unicycle offers. Chief among their novel twists is a hoop-twirling number. In this Lebrac, while peddling a one-wheeler with one foot, twirls 12 hoops from atop the high cycle, whirling the hoops with his hands, from about the knee and ankle of one free leg, from both hands and arms and also from a device which he holds by his teeth.

Also outstanding is a demonstration of rare balancing skill in which Lebrac, using one hand, holds his charming partner aloft from the top of a one-wheeler. Another feature is a juggling feat by Lebrac, who while twirling a hoop from one foot as he wheels a high single-wheeler, juggles seven hoops.



Le Brac, The Unicyclist

AIR ACADEMY
NO SOLUTION

Would Increase Rivalry,
Ruark Thinks

By ROBERT C. RUARK

New York—If you seek peace and sweet accord among the squabbling segments of our armed forces, the way to find it for the future sure ain't contained in Defense Secretary Louis Johnson's latest request to Congress. That would be to set up a separate boarding school for fliers: A West Point or Annapolis of the Air.

Sure we need some facilities for the bird boys, but the creation of an extra old school tie rivalry among the existing closed military shops just tips a little more fat on the fire of intramural jealousy. You know how it is at a party when you got a blonde and a brunette fighting a pretty good standoff for belle of the ball, and then a redhead walks in and bats her eyelashes at the boys? Exactly, that is what you have on your hands if we toss up a separate school for that late-come redhead, the air force.

This might sound silly and I guess it is silly, but at last look the associations formed in tender years at the military academies are stronger than common sense, stronger than patriotism, stronger than honesty or decency or competence. It is a law of the herd, and no regular military man from Eisenhower to the latest buck ensign out of Annapolis can deny it in his heart.

This comes from earliest indoctrination, and is burned deeply into the virgin brains of the farmer-lads who fetch their fresh faces to the war academies. From the first plebe day, heavy stress is placed on the value of banding together against a hostile civilian world, a hostile rival service, a united front against a peace-time, cheese-paring Congress. The catechism says that the warrior's only reward comes in wartime, and that the greater his personal domination in the field of war, the greater his personal reward.

It's an unhealthy view, in the modern concept of war, for it makes possible the existence of the bumbling incompetents, like my old friend Courthouse Lee, who managed to freeze the feet off countless men because of his inadequacies as a supply chief. Lee was a boon friend of Brehon Somervell, the boss supply man—a friendship dating back before World War I.

Likewise, it breeds the blind bird dogs in the investigative departments, men who misplace their honor in a misguided allegiance to old academy mates and who foul their probity in a sophomoric attempt to divert smirch from the fair name of their private service. The thievery of Gen. Bennett Meyers was known for five years before they were forced to try him; it was hushed to preserve face of his corps. At one time his actions were so flagrant that a whole covey of public relations people was called in to clean him up. Gen. Benny wasn't even of the academy breed. But its united front flocked to his rescue in the face of a common enemy—the outside world.

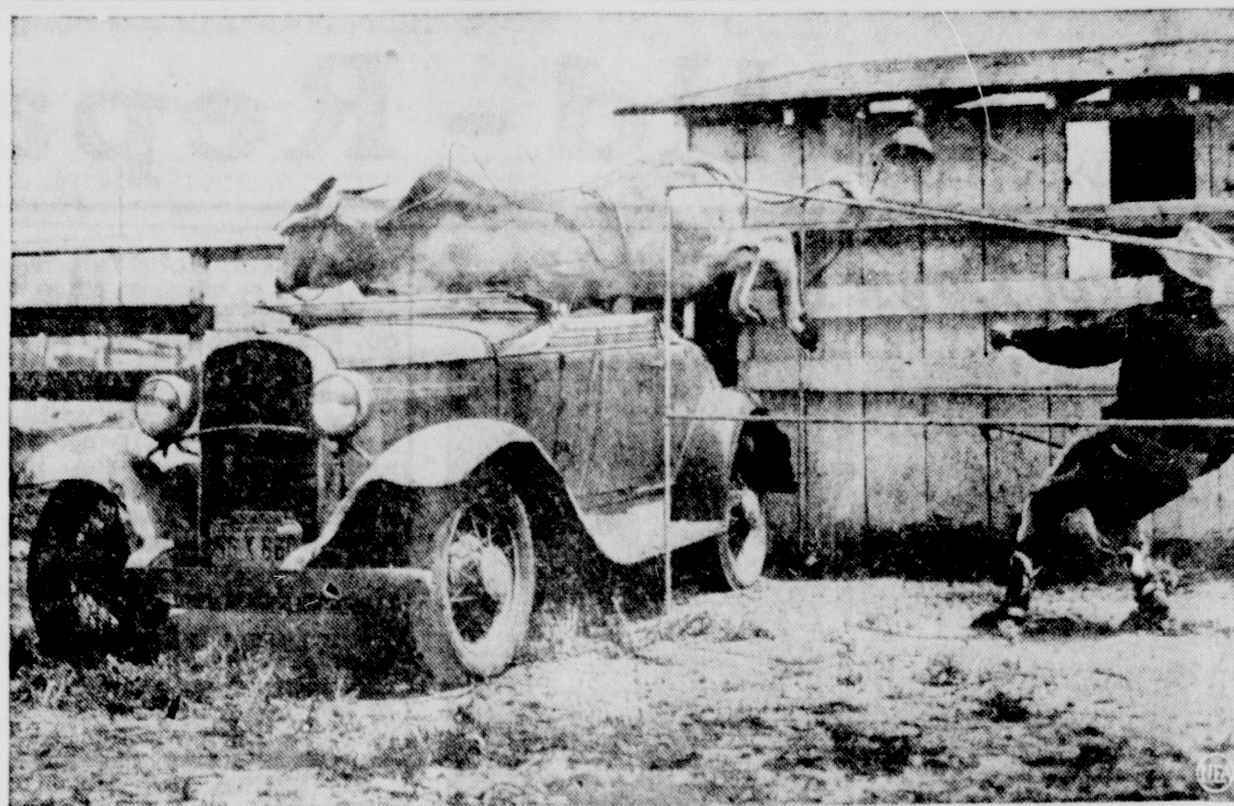
I think Annapolis and West Point—and the projected air academy—are as outmoded in their present function as the cutlass and the sailing ship. Preparation for all-embracing war is either a part of our state institutions or a chore for a huge academy of defense, under one strong head.

There is no longer time for indulgence in petty playing-field rivalry which may extend to the loss of a continent, nor for the continuation of the kind of cliques the academies breed. I cannot think I am very far off the mark, here, because if I am, why do we now attempt to consolidate the mature services, and place them under the iron fist of a mighty secretary of defense?

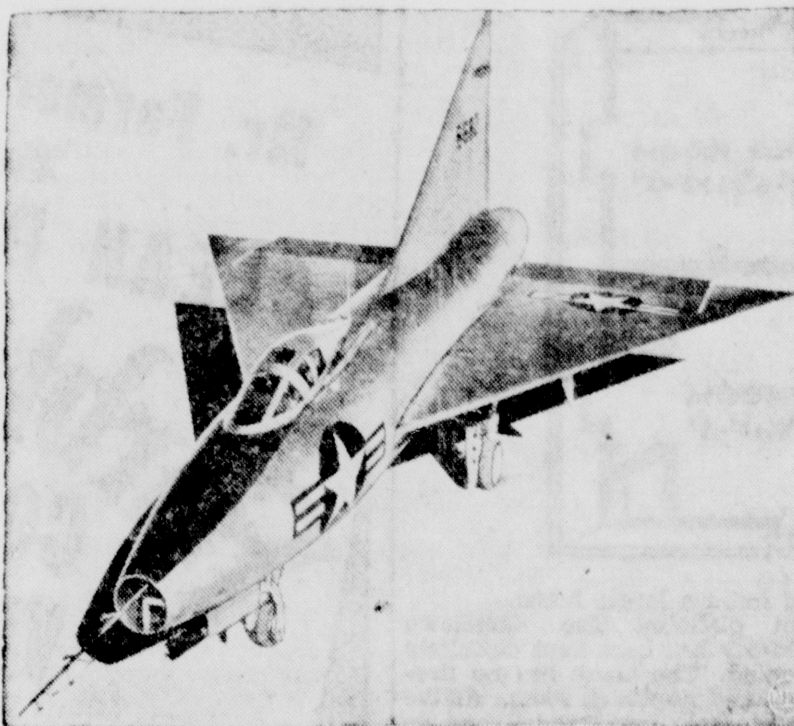
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IT TAKES ALL KINDS . . .—Some bulls are content to be typed as "sitting bulls." And then there are the more daring members of bull society, who are "jumping bulls." Bomber, a Brahma steer, is definitely in the latter class. Whenever he gets bored, he nonchalantly leaps over the nearest car. His owner, Delosse Wilke, watches as Bomber takes a running leap in North Hollywood, Calif.



AIRCRAFT'S NEW NEW LOOK — This jet-powered Air Force research plane was built by Consolidated Vultee to prove the design superiority of the triangle-shaped wing over conventional "swept-back" styles. It is now being tested at the Muroc, Calif., Air Force Base. Engineers say the new wing offers far less drag and therefore provides greater performance in the transonic and supersonic speed ranges.

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Clyde Nelson, prop.

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Greasing 24 HOURS Car Washing
Let Us Service Your Car at Night

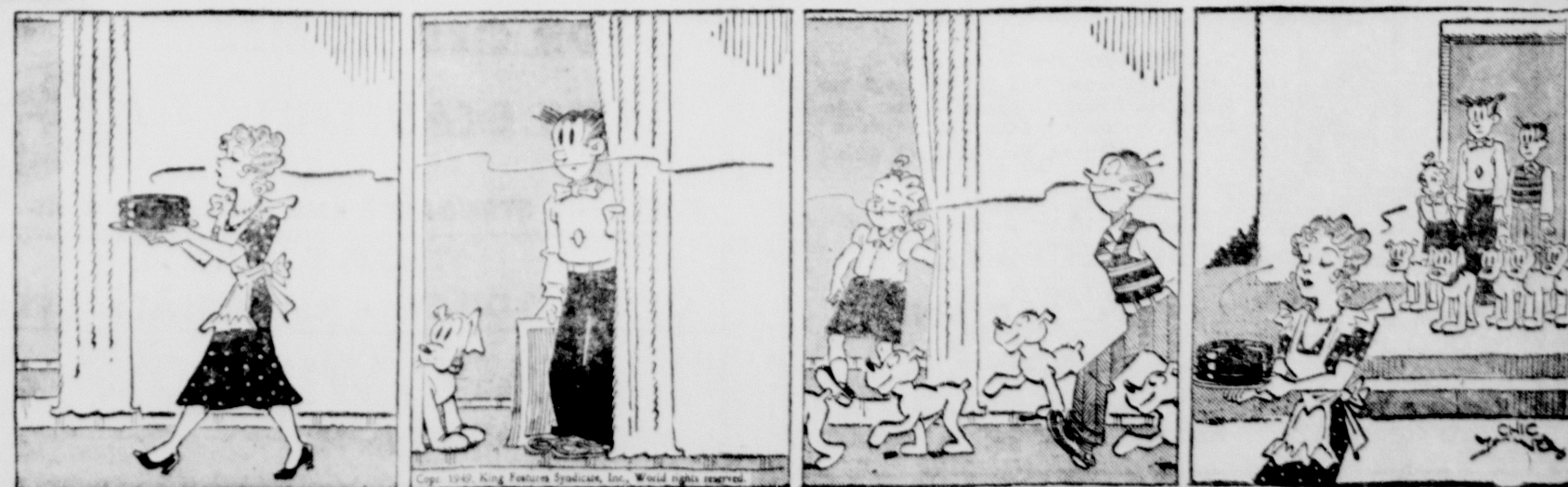


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Brackett Chevrolet Co.
601 Lud. St. Escanaba

Blondie



By Chick Young

GARDEN

Garden, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bonifas of Isabella, Mrs. Anna Gray and Mrs. Alex McLeod of Garden and their sister, Mrs. Eva Labunard of Racine, Wis., who is their guest, motored to Munising Friday to visit the family of their nephew, William Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winter and daughter Mary Kay of Marquette were guests at the William and Charles Winter homes Sunday.

Mrs. Leo Lester and daughter, Mrs. Norma Bodette, visited the former's sister, Mrs. Percy Cameron of Gladstone, Monday.

Raymond Winter spent Tuesday with a school friend at Marquette.

Mrs. Alex McLeod and Mrs. Elmer Bonifas spent Tuesday with the former's daughter, Mrs. Wm. Beveridge of Gladstone.

Mrs. Merle Jacobsen and son Peter of Fairport spent Wednesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Farley. Her son Bruce returned home with her after staying here for several days.

gan are spending the week at Camp Shaw

TRENARY

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Leibner and infant son, of Cheboygan, spent the weekend at the Vance Davis home.

Charles Hullhorst left Monday for Toledo Ohio following a summer visit at the home of his mother, Mrs. Sheldon Trenary.

Jalmar Orava and son Jake left Tuesday for their home in Detroit after spending a week visiting with his brothers, Nestor, William and Joel Orava.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burgess have returned to their home in Elkhart, Ind. after spending two weeks vacationing in Trenary.

Jack Quirfoot, Keith Holmquist and William and Melvin Kolmor-

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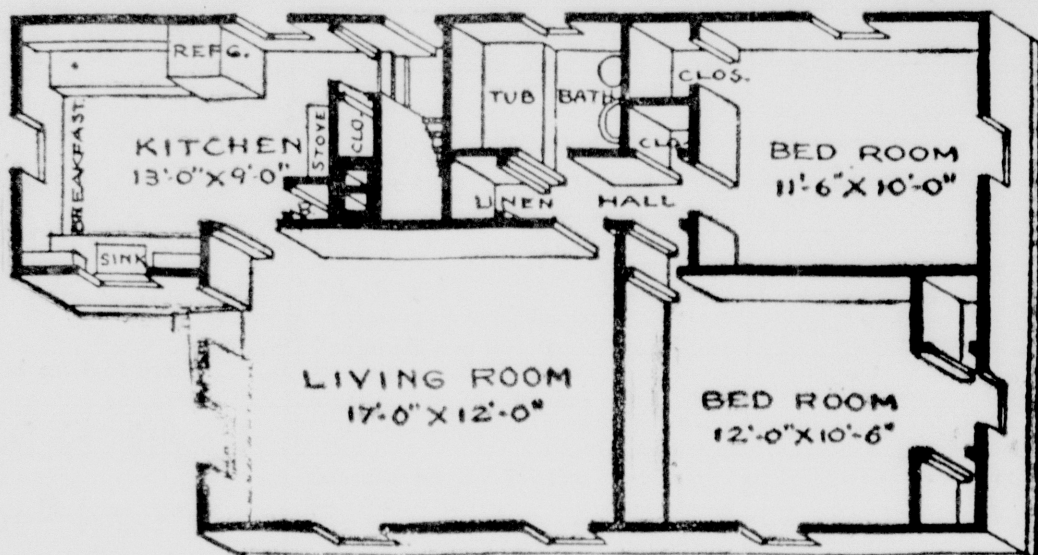
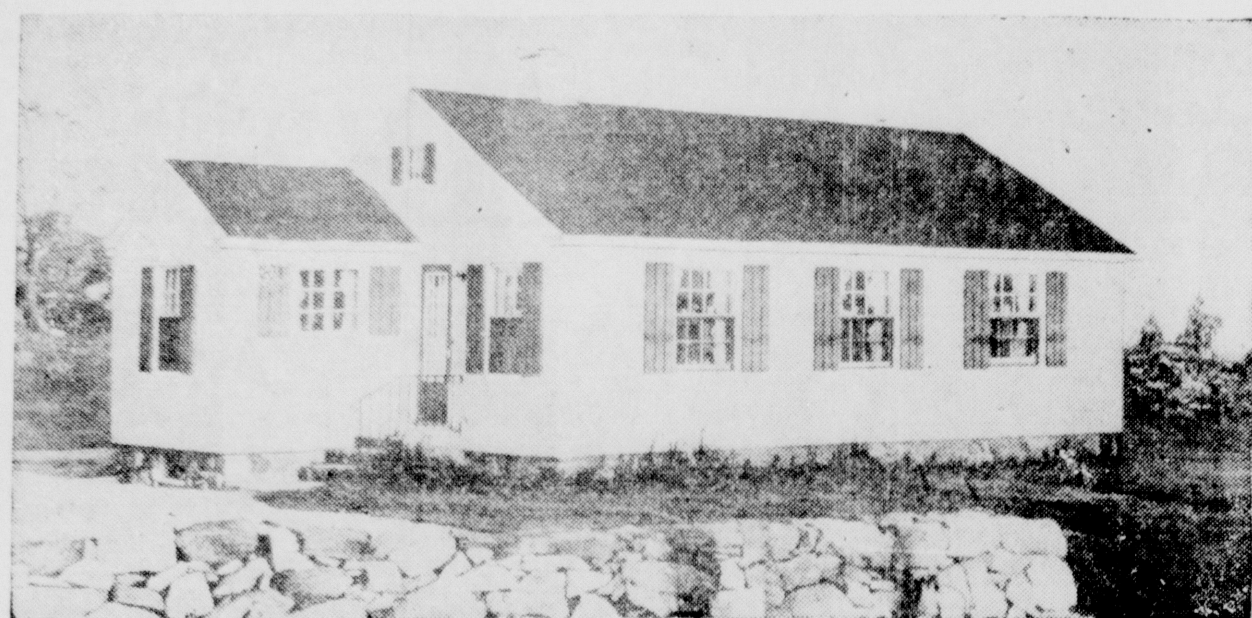
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FOR
BETTER HOMES

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FOR
BETTER LIVING

Construction Costs Kept Down In This House



Designed for the family which needs shelter immediately but which, because of present high construction costs, cannot build the type of house it would prefer to have in normal times, "The

Capetown," today's offering from the Home of the Week Plan Service, provides good living conveniences and generous closet space, but can be erected for a comparatively small amount of money.

Such a dwelling could be placed on a small lot, and it should have a good resale value later, if the owner decides to dispose of it

and build a larger home. In planning "The Capetown" economy has been kept definitely in mind. The house has no fireplace and no dining room. All the rooms are low studded and no provision has been made for a second story. Even gutters and downspouts have been omitted as a cost-cutting step.

Frame, concrete block or other masonry construction could be employed in the building of this cottage. Exterior walls may be finished with shingles, clapboards, tongue-and-grooved lumber or stucco. Within, wall finishes and lighting fixtures are simple and modestly priced. Insulation of the roof and side walls, however, will pay for itself in fuel saving and year-around comfort.

The overall dimensions are only 21x40 feet so the house can be built on a very narrow lot. Its

cubage is only 11,900 feet. A car port could be added on either side of the house to shelter the family car, and would cost far less than a garage.

Front Door Into Living Room

The glazed front door opens directly in to the 17x12-foot living room. Doors from the living room open into the kitchen and to a small rear hall area which connects with the bathroom and the two bedrooms at the rear. A linen closet and storage closet are in the hall.

The larger bedroom measures 12x10½ feet and has two large closets. The other bedroom, 11½x10 feet, has a single closet. Both bedrooms have windows on two exposures for cross ventilation.

The kitchen, 13x9 feet in size, is planned to accommodate a breakfast set under a window looking toward the front yard. A

cement window is centered over the sink, and the working counter occupies one side wall. Additional counter and wall cupboard space fills the opposite wall beside the refrigerator. A broom closet is located near the stove.

The service entry opens from a stair landing two steps lower than the kitchen. Opposite this door are the stairs leading to the full basement.

Complete plans and specifications for this "Home of the Week", or any other design of this series, are available at moderate cost. To ascertain the exact price of these documents, write to the Home Building Editor, Daily Press, and enclose a self-addressed envelope bearing a 3-cent stamp. At least one week should be allowed for a reply.

(Released by the Home of the Week Plan Service)

Gay Colors In Cement Are Now Possible

The appeal of gay colors may be extended to cement surfaces through the use of special cement paints.

More practical than ordinary paints for the purpose, special cement paint contains no materials that would be affected by the chemical action of lime, alkali, or water. Besides cement, the paint is adaptable for use on stucco, masonry, cement block, brick,

stone and tile.

Widely used for painting the interiors of basements, some types of cement paints can be applied on fresh plaster or concrete without waiting for the material to dry.

The American people lost an average of \$771,000 a year to passers of counterfeit bills from 1933 to 1936.

Some estimates place losses from worthless checks in the U. S. as high as \$300,000,000 a year.

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The building was completely demolished by a severe windstorm, yet the Tite-On Shingle Roof remained intact—not a single shingle torn loose.

See these remarkable shingles at our yard. It Costs No More to Have the Best.

Enough Tite-On Shingles to roof the average home will be given FREE in our August 50th Anniversary Gift List. 49 other valuable gifts will be included in the list. Just stop in and register—nothing to buy—we'll appreciate your visit.

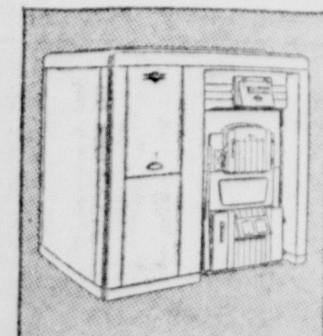
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"Best ALL-FUEL
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"The Williamson Triple-Use Furnace is the best made. I heat two flats with mine. I believe I have the best heating plant in town."
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PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY



WATCHES STYLED to perfection play havoc with alibis for being late. There are dependable mechanisms behind the birthday watch (right) encased in a curved rectangle of gold, and the diamond encrusted watch (top left). Tailored watch (lower left) ticks away under its own ball-bearing self-winder.

By EPSIE KINARD
NEA Fashion Editor

New York — (NEA) — Now, women will have to find better alibis for being late than the un-dependable watch.

To make their watches dependable, no matter how small and frivolous-looking they are or how absent-minded women are about winding, is the idea behind revolutionary designs.

There's a lady's automatic, for example—small, smart, thin, un-

breakable and handsomely encased in steel or gold which takes care of the problem of forgetting to wind or of turning a watch in order to wind. This watch's self-winder is mounted on ball bearings with five microscopic steel balls. Such a mounting allows the weight to wind the mainspring at every rotation, both clockwise and counter-clockwise, and keeps the hands, including a sweep second hand, ticking time.

Another time-keeper designed to make old-hat that alibi "Sorry

I'm late, guess my watch is slow," features the curved mechanism: curved case, curved movement. These two aids to accurate time-keeping curve together to conform to the shape of the wrist; to fill the case to the maximum with movement. Such practical features in new curved watches hide behind a facade of glamor: exquisite white or yellow gold cases with silk-cord wristbands. Some watches are diamond-studded with as many as 22 sparklers set in fashionable cases.

Personal News

Wallace Constantineau, and his fiancée, Miss Betty McCall, of Detroit, who for the past two weeks have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Constantineau, 320 North 21st street, will leave tomorrow morning to return to Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nerbonne and daughter, Carol Ann, have returned to their home in Oak Park after visiting for the past two weeks with Mrs. Rose Nerbonne of 324 South Eighth street and Mrs. A. H. McDonald, 423 South Tenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Murray of Detroit, who have been guests at the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Moras, 907 South Tenth street, have left for Detroit by way of Mackinac.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blomstrom, former Escanaba residents, now living in Saginaw, are guests at the home of Mrs. Blomstrom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marius Nelson, 417 South 18th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry La Forrest returned to their home in Detroit today after spending two weeks visiting with relatives and friends.

Arthur Rowe of L'Anse is visiting at the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hibbard, 518 1/2 South 10th street.

Mrs. Howard Nelson of Chicago is visiting in Ford River with her sisters, Mrs. Walter Gannon and Mrs. Dick Freidgen.

Mrs. C. Hartz and daughter Jacqueline of Bloomer, Wis., are visiting with the Med Beaudoin at 306 South Ninth street.

Robert J. Beaudoin is leaving Sunday to return to Oak Park, Ill., following a two-week vacation here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Med Beaudoin, 306 South Ninth.

Mr. and Mrs. William Garth of 208 South Seventh street have had as house guests this past week, her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Daugherty and two children, Basil and Janet, of Flint.

Mrs. Elaine Johnston and children, Sharon and Mark Allen, have left to their home in Hutchinson, Kan.

Leonard Carroll, who has been visiting at the Craig A. Johnston home, has left to return to his home in Hutchinson, Kan.

Mrs. C. H. Nichol and children, Geraldine and Gerald, 1415 9th avenue South, are in Chicago visiting with Mrs. Nichol's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Slattery, and with other relatives.

Ed C. Mead, executive assistant to Gov. G. Mennen Williams, is a guest today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace J. Smith, 111 North 10th street. Mr. Mead represented the governor on the speaking program at the Rural Neighbors day celebrating in Gladstone today.

Mrs. Melvin Larson, 1531 Sheridan Road, and Jackie Sue Goodreau left today for Chicago where they will visit with their sister, Mrs. Joseph Simigliano.

Elva Peterson of Bark River left today for Chicago where she will visit with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Doolittle.

Eileen Sauerzopf has returned to her home in Chicago after spending a week at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Gadin.

Mrs. Edward Moersch left today for Fish Creek, Wis., to visit with her sister, Miss Virginia Labre.

Frances Paye has returned to her home in Detroit after spending three weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hurley, as a guest of Donna Hurley. Donna accompanied her to Detroit and will spend three weeks there as her guest.

Mary Ann Gravel has returned to her home in Detroit after spending a week with her parents at Simpson's Lakeside Resort. The Gravel's are relatives of Walter Viaw, 314 North 18th street.

Lois McCauley and Barbara Toushac left today for Battle Creek where they will visit with relatives.

Glen Michael and son, William Mulvaney and John Nyquist and son, Don, are motoring to Chicago today to attend the Cubs-Boston Braves game.

The Misses Myra and Patricia Kenny of Chicago are visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kenny, 1118 Second avenue South.



RECENT BRIDE — Before her marriage in Holy Family church at Flat Rock July 30, Mrs. Eugene Tourangeau was Miss Lorraine Roberts, Gladstone, Route One. Following a wedding trip to Wisconsin, Lower Michigan, and St. Anne de Beaupre, Canada the couple will live in their new home at Flat Rock. Mr. Tourangeau is attending Cloverland Commercial college. (Ridings Photo)

Reverend Jansen
To Speak Sunday
At Churches Here

Rev. Gunnar Jansen, field representative of the Lithuanian Missionary association, will speak at the morning services at Central Methodist church Sunday at 11 a. m.

He is also scheduled to speak at the Salvation Army evening service at 8 p. m., Sunday, and at the Evangelical Covenant church services at 8 p. m., Wednesday.

Reverend Jansen recently arrived from Europe where he has helped re-established displaced persons. Lithuania is behind the Iron Curtain but through underground channels much information about conditions has been received. Reverend Jansen has been engaged in the mission to Lithuania for 20 years.

An offering will be taken for the mission work.

Today's Recipes

Mrs. Jens Wheaton of Gladstone is contributing this recipe for olive oil pickles in response to a request.

Olive Oil Pickles
Cut small cucumbers in thin slices without peeling. Sprinkle with salt. Let stand two hours, then wash salt off and drain. Put a large layer of cucumber slices into a crock, add a few slices of onion, sprinkle on a little mustard and celery seed, add two tablespoons of olive oil. Add another layer of cucumber, onion, seeds and oil, and repeat until all cucumber slices have been used. Then covered with cold vinegar.

Next morning pack cold into jars, and seal. Also keeps very nicely in open crock.

A new plastic package, the shape of a strawberry basket, now allows small fruit such as berries and cherries to be packed in the fields and orchards, washed, crated, shipped and served without multiple handling of the fruit.

Creek where they will visit with relatives.

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Naomi Strom,
Albert Taylor
Are Wed Today

Tall vases of mixed gladioli and lighted candles graced the altar of St. Patrick church for the wedding at 9 a. m., today of Miss Naomi Strom, daughter of Atty. and Mrs. Alger Strom of 601 North Ninth street, Gladstone, and Albert Taylor Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Taylor, 1013 Second avenue north.

Father C. Mark officiated at the double ring services, during which Miss Mildred Ketchum of Gladstone sang Schubert's "Ave Maria" and the "Panis Angelicus." Mrs. W. C. Ramspeck was organist and choir director.

Miss Anne Rose Quinn of Gladstone was maid of honor for Miss Strom, and Mrs. William Moras of Escanaba and Miss Maria Lempio of Detroit, a cousin of the bride, were her bridesmaids. Gilbert Taylor, brother of the bridegroom, Robert Tupper, nephew of the bridegroom, and John McCarthy were groomsmen; and Richard L'Heureux, the bride's brother-in-law, and Lambert Taylor, a brother, ushered.

The bride was attired in a white brocaded organdie gown, fashioned with a fitted bodice, long, tapering sleeves, cathedral train, keyhole neckline and full skirt. She wore a full length veil of imported French illusion edged with bridal lace fastened to a tiara of orange blossoms, and carried a white satin prayer book upon which an orchid with satin streamers lay.

Miss Quinn wore a teal blue taffeta gown with boat neckline, and wide sashes forming a back bow, with wrist-length nylon gloves and a matching headband. She carried a bouquet of yellow and white snapdragons and gladioli centered with baby mums, and wore a single strand of pearls.

Reception in Gladstone
Mrs. Moras wore a yellow taffeta gown and Miss Lempio a rose taffeta. Both were fashioned in design similar to the bride's gown, and wore matching headbands, and wrist length nylon gloves. They wore single strands of pearls and carried pink and white and orchid and white bouquets of snapdragons and gladioli.

Mrs. Strom attended her daughter's wedding in a lavender and green sheer print, with continental green accessories, and wore a corsage of white roses. Mrs. Taylor wore an eye-let trimmed or child dress with white accessories and a corsage of white roses.

Following the ceremony, a wedding dinner with covers for 27 immediate family members was served at the Log Cabin. A three-tiered wedding cake, with miniature bride and groom, formed the centerpiece for decorations. A reception for 150 guests was held at the bride's home in Gladstone this afternoon. A pink, white and yellow color scheme with vases of gladioli for accents was used.

The couple will travel through Canada and Lower Michigan on their wedding trip, after which they will live at 1119 Ninth avenue south, Escanaba. For going away the bride chose a pink gabardine suit with white accessories, and wore an orchid shoulder corsage. They will be away

Social - Club

Legion Auxiliary
Legion auxiliary meetings scheduled for August have been cancelled.

St. Anthony Picnic
St. Anthony church will hold a parish picnic at Pioneer Trail Park, northside, Sunday afternoon. Two lambas will be barbecued and women of the parish will serve lunch. Young people will serve refreshments.

Presbyterian Aid
The Ladies' Aid of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 p. m., Tuesday afternoon in Ludington Park. Devotionals will be handled by Mrs. Carl Richter, and Rev. and Mrs. Bell will be in charge of the program. Hostesses will be Mesdames Earl Harris, Freda Johnson, R. A. McCormick, P. C. Beauchamp, Thatcher Shaw, and Miss Drusil-

two weeks.

The bride, a 1947 graduate of Gladstone high school, is employed at the Delta Hardware company store in Escanaba. The bridegroom is associated with his brother in the Taylor Insurance agency. He graduated from Escanaba high school in 1946.

Among out-of-town persons here for the wedding are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blanton, Mr. and Mrs. George Lempio and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lempio and family and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mayrand of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Strom of Topinabee, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Taylor of Chicago; Mrs. Agnes Leaman, Theima Knight of Muskegon; Mr. and Mrs. Henry DeGroot and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeGroot of Northland; Mrs. Eli Taylor, Arnold Taylor, Mrs. Maurice Gauthier, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor of Schafter; James Michel and Gerry Ford of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. William Roger, of Nahma, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gudver of Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lempio of Dearborn.

la Shaw. Members are asked to bring their own cup and spoon. In case of rain the meeting will be held at the church.

Near East Circle
The Near East Circle of the First Methodist church meets at 2:30 p. m., Thursday at the E. G. Bennett cottage, "Sunshine Cabin" on the Ford River road. Mrs. J. W. Watson will be assisting hostess. A full attendance is desired.

GIA
The GIA to the B of LE will hold a games party Tuesday, Aug. 9, at 2 p. m., in Grenier hall. The public is invited.

Job's Daughters
There will be a regular meeting of the Jobs Daughters on Monday evening at 7 o'clock at the Masonic Temple.

Nu Phi Mu Sorority
The Nu Phi Mu sorority will meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the home of Marilyn Nicholson, 428 South 11th street. All members are urged to attend.

W. C. O. F. Meeting
St. Ann's court, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will meet Wednesday evening, August 10, at the home of Mrs. Tom Tounsignant, 517 South 10th street. A business meeting will be held followed by a social hour.

Birthday Party
Marty Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson, 224 Lake Shore drive, observed his fourth birthday anniversary Thursday afternoon with a picnic lunch held in Ludington park. Pink and yellow was used in the decorating scheme and a delicious luncheon was served to the many friends and relatives who attended.

Blue Ribbon Means Lower Auto Insurance Costs, says agent

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"Careful policyholder selection and minimum business expense by Michigan Mutual Liability, the only company selling Blue Ribbon automobile insurance, mean big savings. These are passed on to policyholders in cash dividends. Yes—Blue Ribbon policies mean complete, safe, low cost protection." For complete facts call or write

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The famous new Maico hearing aid embodies the most recent developments in the science of medical acoustics, including invisible hearing correction (no button in the ear). It is small and light, yet so powerful that even severely deafened can hear faint whispers. Unusually long battery life. Designed by Maico Company, producers of the first vacuum tube hearing aid accepted by the American Medical Association.

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City Church Services

Christian Science Society—Sunday services, 11. Wednesday night services, 8. Reading room open Wednesdays from 2 to 4 p. m.

Church of St. Thomas the Apostle—Sunday masses at 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11:30. Week day mass, 7:15 and 8 a. m. Confessions Saturday at 3 and 7 p. m.—Father Arnold E. Thompson, pastor. Rev. John Ryan, assistant pastor.

Pentecostal—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship 11. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m.—Rev. A. L. Colegrove, pastor.

St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells—Masses each Sunday at 8:00 and 10:00 a. m. Masses each Wednesday at 8:00 a. m. Weekly devotions each Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Confessions each Saturday at 7:30 p. m.—Rev. Ralph J. Sterbentz, administrator.

St. Patrick's (Catholic)—Sunday masses at 6:00, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11:30. Daily Masses 7:15 and 8 o'clock. Novena devotions Tuesday evening at 7:30.—Rev. Martin B. Melican, pastor, and Rev. Casimir Marcinkiewicz, assistant pastor.

St. Stephen's Episcopal—No church school during July and August. Holy Communion at 10:45 with address on "Early History of Church in England." Music by the choir.—James G. Ward, rector.

Salem Ev. Lutheran, Escanaba—No Sunday school. No service. 8 p. m., Baganz Trio in sacred concert in church auditorium.—William F. Lutz, pastor.

Immanuel Lutheran—English worship service 10. Sermon theme "A Broad and Narrow Way." Jean Kidd, soloist.—Rev. L. R. Lund, pastor.

First Methodist—Nursery school 11:00. Morning worship, 1:00.—Official board meeting at 7:30 p. m. Monday.—Otto H. Steen, minister.

Central Methodist—Morning worship at 11:00. Vocalists, Mrs. Alex Cathcart, Miss Marilyn Nicholson.—Karl J. Hammar, minister.

Ev. Covenant—Sunday school at 9:00. Morning worship at 10:00. The Ladies' Chorus will sing Rev. Otto H. Steen, guest speaker Thursday, Aug. 11, at 7:45, Swedish Union Service at Gladstone Covenant church. Rev. Erik Larson, president of Mission Covenant in Denmark, will speak. Rev. Gunnar Jansen will speak at 8 p. m. Wednesday at Escanaba, on conditions in Sweden.—John P. Anderson, pastor.

Salvation Army—Sunday school at 9:45. Prayer meeting at 7:30. Evening service at 8. Rev. Gunnar Jansen will speak.—L. and Mrs. Carl H. Olson, officers in charge.

Calvary Baptist—Bible school at 9:45. Junior church, 10:45. Evening Gospel hour, 7:30.—Merritt J. Kline, pastor.

First Presbyterian—No Sunday school until Sept. 11. Morning worship 10:45. Mr. Bell will preach on "Faith Under Its Own Power."

Bethany Ev. Lutheran—10:45 a. m. Morning worship. Student Karl Danielson, preaching. The church Ladies' Aid will meet at the church Thursday, Aug. 11, 2:30 p. m. Hostesses, Mrs. E. Johnson, Mrs. Oscar Kvam, and Mrs. A. Heidenreich.—Gustav Lund, pastor.

Miss Buckland Will Be Bride

Miss Shirley M. Buckland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Buckland, Escanaba, Route One, will become the bride tonight of Paul Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Larson, 1027 Washington avenue, in a ceremony at 8 p. m., in the Salvation Army temple. Lt. Carl Olson will officiate.

To make a smart stole for beach wear, take a large Turkish towel and line it with a strip of colorful cotton print.



MAURICE RENTNER — The "courier coat" with matching slim wool dress from his "diplomacy" collection.

Looking at Other
Girls Is Normal

By Ruth Milllett
"He tells me he loves me, but he always has an appreciative eye for a pretty girl," says a young wife who has been married three years.

"But if he loves me, why is he always so quick to notice other girls?" she asks.

Get it out of your head that your husband is different from other men. That's just normal behavior for a man—and marriage doesn't change it.

Some husbands are better than others about not seeming to notice other women when their wives are with them. But that doesn't mean they aren't aware of every pretty girl who crosses their path.

Men enjoy looking at pretty girls, and there's nothing a wife can do to change a man's nature. During the war years the men who were stuck off in lonely places collected pin-up pictures as a substitute for the pretty girls they were used to seeing on every street and in almost every office in America.

He's Only Looking
If you can make yourself regard the pretty girls who draw your husband's attention as just so many more pin-ups he likes to look at, you'll be happier.

After all, he probably hasn't the slightest intention of doing anything but looking.

And remember those pretty girls who draw his admiration have their own husbands or dates to think about. They probably aren't interested in your man, except perhaps momentarily.

If your husband is in love with you—and if he says he is you ought to take his word for it—he's perfectly safe.

A man's appreciation of pretty girls won't hurt his marriage. Not unless his wife makes something of it.

St. Anthony Parish Picnic
Northside Pioneer Trail Park
Sunday August 7th
Lunch—Refreshments—Games
The Public Is Cordially Invited

Nahma Lions Present:
Manistique Municipal Band
In A Concert Sunday Aug. 7 at 7:45 p. m.
(Park Fund)

Everyone is invited to hear "The Footprints of Communism in Europe." By Rev. Gunnar Jansen, Representative of the Lithuanian Missionary Assn. at the Salvation Army, 112 N. 15th, street in Escanaba on Sunday August 7th, 8:00 p. m.

TOM BOLGER
Manager

GLADSTONE

PHONE 374.
Klaite Bldg.CONCERT HERE
NEXT THURSDAYFestival Musicians To Be
Heard In Program

Next Thursday evening the Gladstone high school girls' ensemble, Mr. Irving Johns, Jr., and Miss Melanie DeHooghe will be heard in concert at the high school assembly room.

Advance ticket sale for the event is now being conducted and response to it is reported as favorable.

All will compete in the Chicago Music Festival sponsored by the Chicago Tribune August 20 at Chicago. The ensemble will compete in the choral division, Mr. Johns in the men's vocal division and Miss DeHooghe in the piano division.

At the concert the ensemble and Mr. Johns will be accompanied by Mrs. Edward Olson Jr., who has been the accompanist of the ensemble during the summer rehearsals.

The program:
Without a Song—Youmans
O Can Ye Sew Cushions—Bantock

Ma Little Banjo—Dichmont
Girl's Ensemble

Plaisir d'Amour—Martini
When Children Pray—Fenner

Perfect Day—Bond
Stouthearted Men—Herbert

Irving Johns, Baritone
It Was a Lover and His Lass—France

Sweet and Low—Garroway
Echo Rondel—Malin

Girl's Ensemble
Warsaw Concerto—Addinselle

Melanie DeHooghe, Pianist
Sweet Little Jesus Boy—MacGimsey

In the Gloaming—Harrison
Song of the Open Road—Matlote

Irving Johns, Baritone
My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice—Saint-Saens

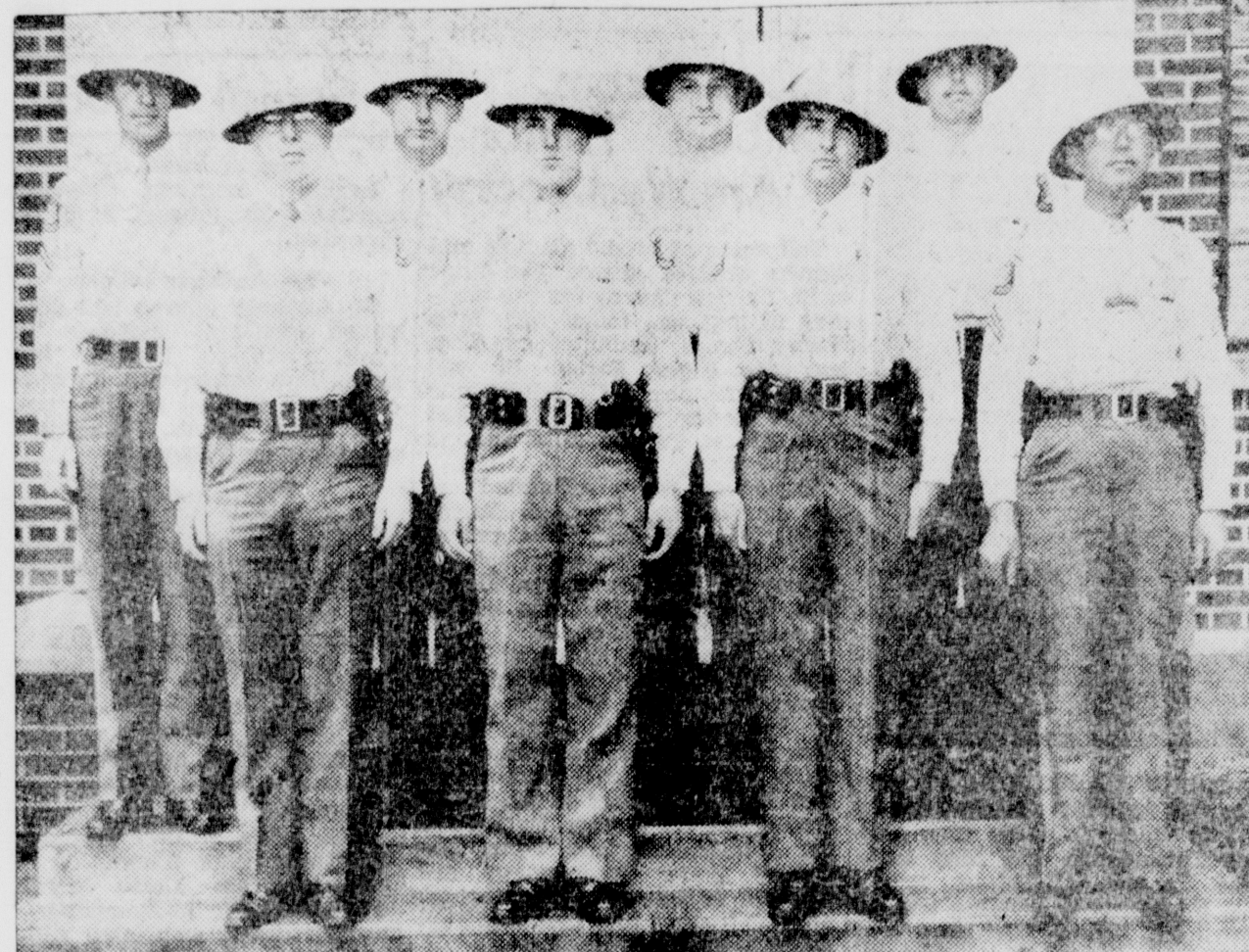
My Hero—Strauss-Scotson
The Big Brown Bear—Mana-Zucca

The Belle of St. Mary's—Adams
Girl's Ensemble

SOCIAL

Is Honored

Mrs. Hildegard Anderson, sister of Arthur Skoglund, was the honored guest Wednesday, on her birthday. A group of friends from Ann Arbor, Ishpeming and Gladstone were served a noon lunch in the Skoglund garden, with two large birthday cakes centering the table. In the evening a dinner was held at the House of Ludington in Escanaba.



LAW AND ORDER—Personnel of the Gladstone Post, Michigan State Police, is now up to post-war level. Present members of the staff are (left to right) Cpl. Gordon Hanthorn,

Troopers Glenn Perry, Raymond Anderson, Robert Peterson, Joseph Svoke, John Ryan, George Strong and Sgt. Willard W. Wixom, the Post Commander.

ANNIVERSARY
IS OBSERVED

Fred Sieberts Married
25 Years Thursday

A large number of friends dropped in at the home of the Fred Sieberts on Lake Shore drive to pay their respects upon the occasion of the couple's silver wedding anniversary Thursday. Open house was held during the late afternoon and evening.

The Sieberts were married Aug. 4, 1924. They were attended by Mrs. Mary Perrow, Green Bay, sister of Mrs. Siebert, and Ollie Nelson, close friend of Mr. Siebert, both of whom were present for the celebration.

The couple have two children, Dorothy of Milwaukee and Morris at home and both also were present for the happy occasion.

Coming here from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kerchav of Marquette, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Becker of Ishpeming, Mrs. Kenneth Bokum and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Florin of Munising, Mrs. Gordon Albert of Wauwatosa, Wis., the former Mary Ele-

greet of Gladstone, who served at the wedding. Mrs. Mary Perrow of Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Photenhauer and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Richards of Escanaba.

'Dog Days' Myth
Cuts Swim Class

Attendance at swimming and diving classes at the local beach has again been reduced to minimum, it is reported by Miss Catherine Cheadle, recreation director, who says that apparently the reason for it can only be ascribed to what some persons call 'dog days.'

Miss Cheadle declared that 'dog days' are but a myth and that except for a cool day now and then August is just as good a month for open bay swimming as can be found in the year.

The local recreation director pointed out that we have facilities for outdoor sport and recreation equalled in but few places in the world and that we should utilize them to the fullest.

MUNISING NEWS

William Bograd
Dies in Pontiac

Munising—A former Munising resident, William Henry Bograd, 76, died July 31 at his home in Pontiac, Mr. Bograd was born here June 13, 1873. He had lived in Pontiac 21 years, going there from Detroit.

MARRIED

Munising—Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Norma Belcher, of Bowling Green, Ky., to Cpl. Robert J. MacKenzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. George MacKenzie, Munising. The wedding took place in Franklin, Ky., July 17.

The couple are residing in Bowling Green. He was recently transferred from Camp Campbell, Ky., to Fort Knox.

Bazaar on Sunday
At Au Train Church

Munising—The Ladies Altar society of St. Therese's chapel, Au-Train, will sponsor its annual bazaar and dinner Sunday afternoon and evening, starting at 2 o'clock, at the new parish hall in Au-Train. There will be refreshments, games, booths and a baked southern ham dinner. The public is invited to attend.

Committee chairmen for the event are: Mrs. Boyan, kitchen and cooking; Mrs. Hillier, dining room; Mrs. Eiseman, tickets; Mrs. Joe Reff, parcel post booth; Mr. and Mrs. James Hebert, games; Mrs. Burns, aprons and fancy work; Roy Boneville, refreshment stand.

Blood Clinic Will
Open On Monday

Munising—Alger county residents between the ages of 21 and 60 may donate blood at the county blood clinic which opens Monday and will continue through Tuesday at the Lincoln school auditorium here.

The clinic is open today from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p. m. and on Tuesday from 9 to 11 a. m. and 2 to 4 p. m.

MUNISING BRIEFS

The Missionary Circle of the First Methodist church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in Wesleyan hall. A potluck lunch will be served.

A regular meeting of the Roderick Prato post of the American Legion will be held at 7:45 Monday night in the Legion club.

Cecilia Hirsch has returned to Bloomington, Ill., after spending a week's vacation here.

Mrs. Elmer Lecelius has returned to her home in Los Angeles, Calif., after attending the funeral of her sister.

Carl Johnson has returned to Inglewood, Calif., after attending the funeral of his sister.

Bethel to Attend
Church in Body

The Gladstone Bethel of Job's Daughters will attend services Sunday morning at 8 o'clock in Trinity Episcopal church. All will meet in front of the church five minutes before the starting time of the service and enter the church in a body.

Church Services

First Lutheran—Sunday school 9:30. Morning worship 10:30.—Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor.

Mission Covenant—Sunday Bible school, 10. Morning Worship, 11. Special singing. Outdoor service, 2:30. Sponsored by Ladies' Aid society at the Clifford Goodman summer home at Brampton. Mrs. Louis Skogquist is to be the hostess.

Bethel Free—Sunday school 9:45. Morning worship 10:45. Rev. Berger Swenson, speaker. Junior church 10:45. Evening service Young People in charge. Earl Polmeteer speaker 7:30.

Memorial Methodist—Divine worship, 9:30. Nursery school, 9:30. Rev. Karl Hammar, Escanaba, guest preacher.—Rev. Glenn Kjellberg, pastor.

Trinity Episcopal—Holy Communion at 8 a. m., by Rev. James G. Ward.

Memorial Methodist—Worship service at 9:30 a. m., with Rev. Karl J. Hammar, guest minister.—Glen Kjellberg, pastor.

First Lutheran—Sunday school, 9:30. Morning worship, 10:30.—Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor.

First Baptist—Sunday school, 10. Junior church, 11. Morning worship 11 Prayer, 7:15. Evening service, 7:30 Pastor preaching at all services.—Rev. Bertil Friberg, pastor.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Guest Soloist—Miss Marilyn Bergman will be the soloist at morning services Sunday in Memorial Methodist church.

CITY BRIEFS

Edward McGee, former Gladstone resident, visited here several days ago enroute to his home in Detroit after a stay in Iron River.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan F. Lundberg and Allen Jr., of Ensign and Mrs. Ed E. Olson, granddaughter Sue Sjoquist and Mrs. George Burt spent Tuesday visiting in Marquette with Beverly Burt, who is attending Northern Michigan College of Education, and with other relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Peterson and family are vacationing for several weeks in the Marquette area.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Skinner and son Danny of Port Wayne, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Schooley of Muncie, Ind., arrived Friday to spend a week vacation visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Soren Johnson and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Young, Jr., and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Peterson left Friday for their homes in Chicago following a two weeks visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Young, Sr.

Miss Dorothy Siebert is returning to Milwaukee Sunday after spending two weeks vacationing here at her parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. Nye Quist left Friday night for Vacavilla, Calif., where they will visit with their daughter for a month.

Margurite Johnson left Friday

for Chicago where she will visit with relatives.

Mrs. Wm. Jordan and children will arrive tonight from Palm Beach, Fla., to spend a month visiting with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Prais, Sr., and other relatives. Mrs. Jordan is the former Hazel Prais.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Koprowski and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Koprowski and daughter returned to their homes in Milwaukee today following a weeks vacation visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bauer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vogt and daughter Wanda Lee will motor to Milwaukee on Sunday where Wanda will meet her aunt, Miss Ada Odden of Mankato, Minn., and accompany her on a three weeks vacation motor trip through the East. They will take a boat trip on the St. Lawrence River.

Radio shows in New York city and visit the Nation's capital at Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Young arrived Friday from Kalamazoo, Mich., where they both attend to school to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Young, Sr.

Mrs. Lee Rublein and children left Thursday for Muskegon, Mich., where they will visit for two weeks with relatives and friends. She was accompanied home by two sisters who have been visiting here with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blanton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lempio, and

Bridge Winners
At Club Named

In the bridge games which formed a finale to the invitational golf tournament Thursday at the Gladstone course on the Days River, Mrs. Stanley R. Venne of Escanaba was high and Mrs. R. B. Mitchell, also of Escanaba, second.

BARK RIVER

Bark River W. S. C. S.

The W. S. C. S. of the Bark River Methodist church will meet Tuesday evening, August 9, at 8:30. Mrs. Ina Ingmore of Long Beach, Calif., will speak about her trip to Latin America and foreign Missions. A reception for Rev. Steen will be held at the close of the meeting. There will be special music. Mrs. Clarence Anderson and Mrs. John Anderson are the hostesses.

family, Mr. and Mrs. George Lempio and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mayrand, Detroit, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Strom, Topinabee, Mich., have arrived to attend the wedding of Miss Naomi Strom and Albert Taylor which took place today.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Franzen and children have moved from Brampton, Mich., to 1410½ Wisconsin avenue.

K-F Vagabond Hauls 'Playloads' As Well As Payloads



DESIGNED FOR BOTH "play" and payloads, the Kaiser Vagabond is being introduced as the eighth K-F model for 1949. The 112-h.p. automobile combines station wagon utility with styling features available only in luxurious sedans of conventional design. Upholstery is of washable vinyl plastic. With rear seat cushions folded, 130 cubic feet of cargo space is accessible through the two hinged rear panels. With panels closed and seat up, the Kaiser Vagabond becomes a deluxe 6-passenger sedan.

SEE IT AT THE

DuROY AUTO SERVICE

Montana and Ninth

Phone 9-2421

MOTOR AND SAFETY TESTS

THE CAR OWNER'S GUIDE TO POWER, ECONOMY, SATISFACTION

Modern motor cars are engineered to such high peaks of perfection that any deficiencies in their operation are slow to make themselves known. As a result, loss of operating efficiency causes poor performance and economy long before the owner is aware of the change. Some accidents, too, are caused by motorists who were unaware of their car's unsafe operating condition. Don't let this happen to you! Let us perform the motor and safety tests listed below.

COMPRESSION
TEST

Unequal compression indicates loss of power... Our Tester will locate the cause... No relying on guess-work here.



IGNITION TEST

A complete check on your car's "Nervous System"... plugs, points, coil; all must meet certain minimum tests.

STARTER CIRCUIT
TEST

Thorough storage battery, cable and starting motor tests... Testing these parts under actual operating conditions locates impending trouble.

GENERATOR
CIRCUIT TEST

Check "Power House" and wiring system... includes checking voltage regulator... prevents expenditure due to incorrect diagnosis.

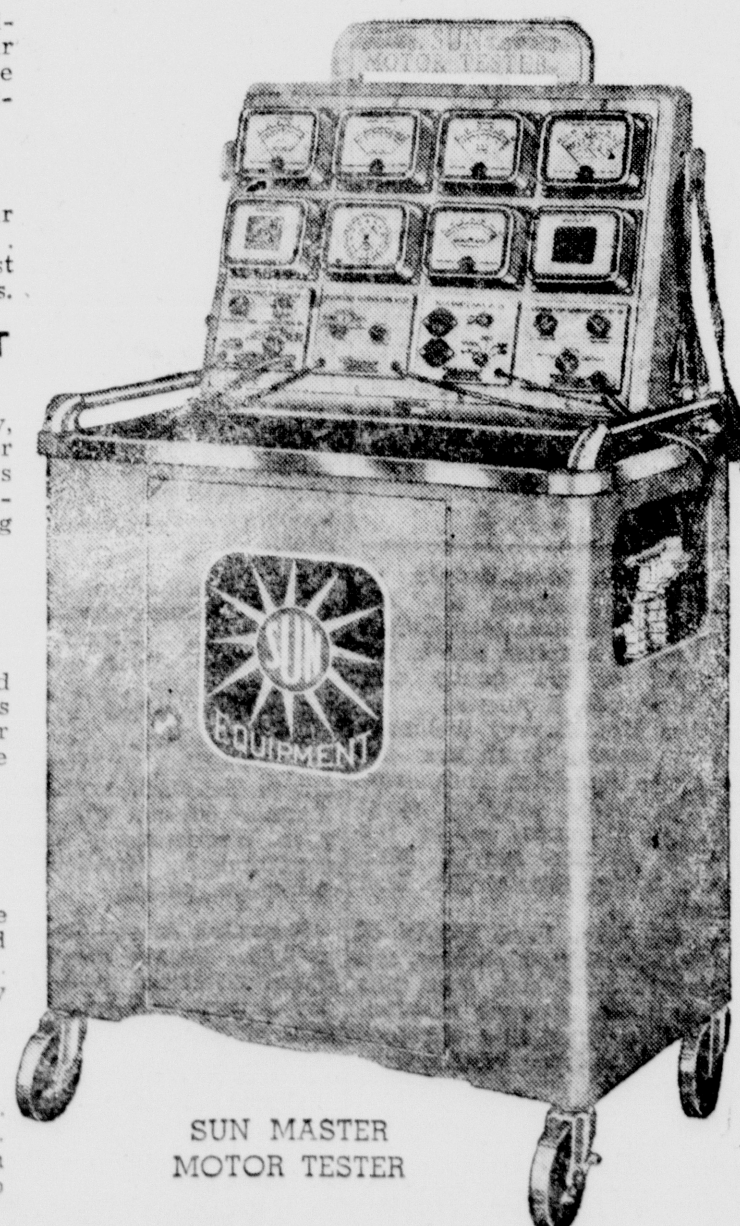
COMBUSTION
TEST

Check carburetor mixture... test idle, high speed and accelerating system... locate exact cause of low gas mileage.



SAFETY TEST

Lights... Brakes... Steering... Horn... Windshield Wiper... each tested because each is so important to safety. All these tests recorded on a special form for your information.



SUN MASTER
MOTOR TESTER

NORSTROM GARAGE

Phone 2981

204 Central Ave.

FISHING CONTEST FOR 1949

Sponsored by

The Escanaba Daily Press
ENTRY BLANK

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS.

Escanaba, Michigan.

Outdoors Editor:

I hereby certify that I caught the fish described below and that the following statements are the truth:

Kind of fish..... Weight in the pound.....

Weight dressed..... Length..... Girth.....

Your fishing license number.....

Lake or stream where caught.....

County..... Date caught.....

Rod used..... Reel..... Line.....

Kind of fly, plug, bait or other lure used.....

If requested to do so by the judges I agree to furnish an affidavit attesting to the truth of the above statements.

Caught by (signed).....

Street.....

City and State.....

Fish witnessed and measurements verified by.....

1. Name..... 2. Name.....

Address..... Address.....

SEND A PHOTOGRAPH OF YOURSELF AND FISH WHEN POSSIBLE

CLASSES

1. Brook Trout (Salvelinus fontinalis)

2. Brown Trout (Salmo trutta)

3. Rainbow Trout (Salmo tricolor)

4. Lake Trout, Mackinaw Trout (Esox lucius)

PIKE AND MUSKELLUNGE

5. Northern Pike (Esox lucius)

6. Muskellunge (Esox masquinongy)

7. Wall-eyed Pike, Pike Perch (Stizostedion vitreum)

8. Dory (Stizostedion vitreum)

(Additional classes will be added if interest warrants.)

RULES

1. The Contest is open to everybody, men, women and children. Contest opens with the legal fishing season and closes on September 15. Envelopes containing entries must be postmarked not later than September 15, 1949, to be eligible.

2. All fish entered in the contest must be caught in public waters of Upper Michigan during the open season in the respective fish class.

3. Contest is limited to fish taken with hook and line. Any legal lure may be used. Lake trout must be caught on a rod or line freely held in the hand and not attached to a boat.

4. All information asked for on the entry blank should be supplied. Failure to give length and girth may disqualify fish. Fish must be weighed on tested scales and measured with a steel tape measure. The length taken from the end of the lower jaw with the mouth closed to the tip of the tail, and the greatest girth, of the fish taken. Weight may be given dressed or in the round or both.

5. In the wall-eyed pike and black bass classes a photograph is desirable to be sure of identity of the species.

6. In the event of two or more fish weighing and measuring exactly the same, identical trophies will be awarded. Greatest measurements will decide the winner, when weights are approximately equal.

7. Accompany your entry with a photograph of yourself or the fish or both together with a brief story of how, where and when the fish was caught. A photograph is not essential to win an award but it is desirable.

8. The entry blank printed above, or an exact copy must be used. It must be signed by the person catching the fish and by two witnesses who examined the fish and verified its weight and measurements. The contestant agrees, if requested to do so by the judges, to furnish an affidavit attesting to the truth of all statements made in the entry.

9. Contestants may make as many entries in all classes as they wish.

PRIZE AWARDS

In each of the classes the angler entering the fish which is adjudged to be the largest in its class will receive a trophy in recognition of his or her accomplishment.

Additional blanks may be had free of charge by addressing Outdoors Editor, Escanaba Daily Press, Escanaba, Michigan.



LAST TIMES TONIGHT

3 ACTION HITS

HIT NO. 1
OLD LOS ANGELES
WILLIAM ELLIOTT • JOHN CARROLL
CATHERINE McLEOD

NOTE—TONIGHT
2—COMPLETE SHOWS—2
6:15 & 9 p. m.

HIT NO. 2
JUNGLE PATROL
LILLIAN HILL • FRANK
MILLER • FRANK

HIT NO. 3
BATMAN
THE ROBIN
THE WIZARD
STRIKES
BACK

Chap. 9
"The Wizard
Strikes
Back"

STARTING SUNDAY

NOTE, SUN.—CONTINUOUS POLICY—STARTING 12 NOON
2 — OUTSTANDING HITS — 2

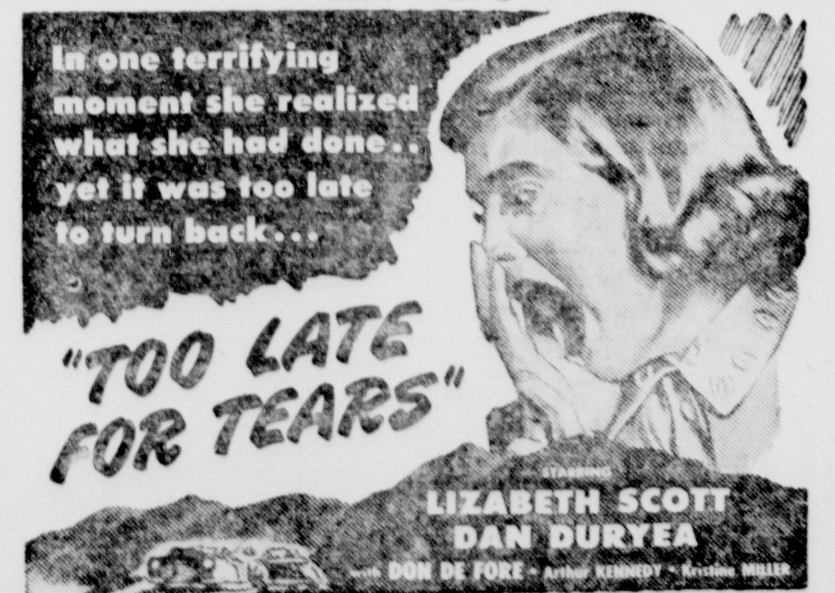
HIT NO. 1



NOTE, SUNDAY—SHOWN AT 1:40-5:10 & 8:40 p. m.

NOTE, MONDAY—SHOWN AT 8:20 p. m. ONLY

HIT NO. 2



NOTE, SUNDAY—AT 12-3:30-7 & 10:30 P. M.
NOTE, MONDAY—AT 6:30 & 10 P. M.

J. R. LOWELL
Manager

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar StreetHARVEST BEGINS
PROSPECTS GOODOat Stand Is Heavy;
Insect Damage Light

Harvesting of oats and other small grain crops began in the Cooles and Gulliver areas this week and the prospects in general appear far better than average.

Oats, the principal grain crop is heavy and of good stand in most places although grasshoppers have made inroads in some instances. Prompt action by farmers in areas of infection had noticeable results in diminishing the population of the pest which at one time was looked upon as a serious menace.

Potato crop prospects at this stage are also pronounced very good by Walter Linderoth, local implement dealer. The vines show healthy growth and satisfactory development. Insect pests have not given as serious trouble as in years past. Leaf hoppers are giving some cause for concern, but they appear to be pretty well under control. More concern, however, is felt about the weather. Too much rainfall at this time may damage the crops.

Manistique's famed blueberry crop may be written off as a total failure, says Linderoth. Fern covered areas on the edge of swamps are the only places in which the berries may be found and these places do not offer enough inducement to the pickers. A killing frost at the time the vines were in blossom accounts for the failure. Wild raspberries are also a short crop this year. The blackberry crop, which has not as yet matured, will likely be heavy.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Maccabee Meeting—The Lady Maccabees were entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Dave Cooper, Arbutus Avenue. Following the business meeting 500 was played with prizes going to Mrs. Earl Cox and Mildred Baker. At the close of the games a very delicious lunch was served.

Women's Golf—The Women's Golfing Championship qualifying round must be turned in to the club pro by Wednesday, August 17. Two rounds must be handed in.

Legion Auxiliary—The Legion Auxiliary of Post No. 83, will hold its regular meeting at the Legion Club rooms Monday evening at 8 o'clock. There will be entertainment following the business session.

Baseball—Munising will play the Cardinals here Sunday afternoon on the Fair Grounds diamond. Game will start at 2:30 o'clock.

Bake Sale—Agnes Rebekah Lodge No. 159 will sponsor a bake sale in the Post Garage on Saturday, August 20.

Social Security—Carl L. Johnson, manager of the Escanaba, Mich. office of the Social Security administration, urges all workers age 65 or over and the survivors of those who have died to contact their representative who will be in Manistique at the post office building on Tuesday, August 9, beginning at 11:00 a. m.

CITY BRIEFS

P. McKilligan, of Chicago, is visiting at Indian Lake with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth McKilligan, and his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ian McKilligan. Mrs. McKilligan and daughter, Anita, have been visiting at Indian Lake for several days.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Plichta, Delta avenue, were Mrs. Emmet Dwyer and daughters Mary Lou, Kathleen, and Terry, and Miss Lou Frisk, all of Marquette.

Mrs. Fred Davis has left for Detroit where she will visit her son, John Davis, who is hospitalized in Detroit with a foot injury sustained in a recent accident.

Mrs. Louis Dorman is visiting her son in Ann Arbor where he is a patient at the Ann Arbor hospital following a recent accident.

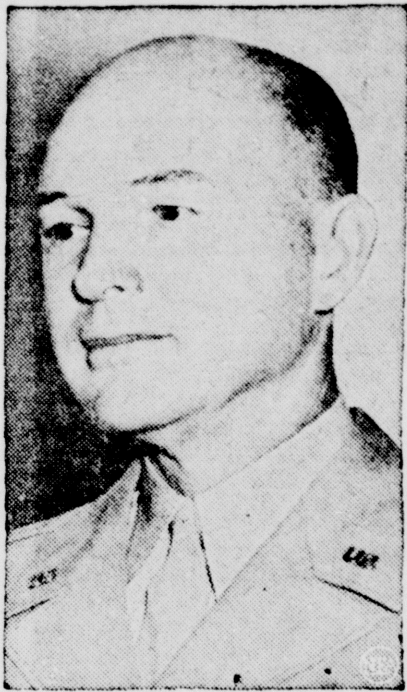
Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Jackson and daughter, Jean, have returned to Milwaukee after spending a 10-day visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. King. Dr. Jackson is Mrs. King's brother.

Mrs. Anna May Bunker and son, Butch, and Mrs. Elsie Cowman and son, Billy, left this morning for Washington Island, where they will visit with friends and relatives.

City Tests Out
Machine Counting
Meter Money

A coin recording machine which registers each penny or nickel passing its turnstile is being operated, subject to purchase by the city council for the purpose of making a daily checkup of the parking meter receipts.

With periodic collections running up as high as one hundred dollars, the task of counting and recounting the receipts has become a little short of an ordeal for Miss Evelyn Mickelson and Mrs. Ethel Hopkins who have been assigned the duty. It takes a lot of dimes to make up \$100. With the coin counter, the job takes but a few minutes.



INFORMTION HEAD—Maj. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, above, deputy commander in the Pacific who will succeed the late Maj. Gen. Vernon E. Pritchard as chief of the Army Public Information Division. Parks served as information chief from 1946 until August, 1948.

Church Services

St. Alban's Episcopal—8 a. m. Holy Communion.—Rev. Herbert A. Wilson, Vicar.

St. Francis de Sales (Catholic)—Sunday masses at 6, 8, 10. Confessions on Saturday at 3 and 7.—Rev. Fr. B. J. P. Schevers, pastor.

Zion Lutheran Church—10:30 a. m. Worship service. Sermon: "A Star Witness."—Rev. G. A. Herbert, pastor.

First Methodist—9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Dorship service. Sermon title: "Daniel."—Rev. John Safran, pastor.

First Baptist—10 a. m. Morning worship. "Can one be certain of being saved in this life?" 11:15 a. m. Sunday school.—Rev. W. H. Schobert, pastor.

Free Methodist—10 a. m. Sunday school.—Rev. S. B. Dickinson, pastor.

Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian—No church school during August. Worship service, 11 a. m. Sermon: "Are Your Ethics Christian?"—Rev. Paul Sobel, pastor.

Bethel Baptist—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.—Rev. Harold Martinson, pastor.

St. Peter's Lutheran—No morning service. The pastor will be preaching in Marquette, 8:00 p. m. divine service with Holy Communion. Registration must be made in advance.—Herbert G. Walther, pastor.

'Stique Junior
Cards Win Over
Munising Legion

In a game that might have been a feature at any Sunday afternoon ball park the Junior Cards topped the Junior American Legion team of Munising 4 to 3.

The game was a nip and tuck affair all the way. At the end of the second inning the score was tied one and one, at the end of the fourth it was two and two, and at the end of the sixth it was three all. The top of the seventh the visitors were set down with a strikeout, a pop up to short, and a strikeout. The Cards worked Munising pitcher for a walk followed by a single by Harbick.

Warren Wilson, second baseman, with a double steal on, singled sharply to right field to bring in the winning run. In a previous game the Cards had been tipped at Munising in a twilight game the week before. Batteries were Demers and Harbick; Monnette and Chartrand.

The Mites continued undefeated in the pony league by taking the North Star aggregation 11 to 9 in a preliminary to the Card-Munising game. Batteries were Sheahan, Reque and Berhardt; Levin and Spector for the losers.

Tuesday afternoon the Midgets were hosts to the Rapid River boys. The locals won 8 to 5. Monday, August 8, the Midgets travel to Gulliver and to North Star for return games with their fourteen year olds.

SOCIAL

Engagement Announced
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Archey, 412 Delta Avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte, to Charles Kendall, son of Mr. Jacob Kendall, River Road. No date has been set for the wedding.

Both are graduates of Manistique High school. Mr. Kendall is employed at the Barnes Service Station.

RAPID RIVER

St. Mary Circle
St. Mary Circle of St. Charles church will hold a games party at the parish hall Sunday, Aug. 7, at 8 p. m. Lunch will be served.

Average consumption of meat in America in 1948 included 63 pounds of beef, nearly 68 pounds of pork, and 14 pounds of veal, lamb and mutton.

Many New Books
Newly Acquired
By Local Library

The following new books have been received at the Manistique high school library, Mrs. Dorothy Shipman, librarian, announces:

Delta Girl, Bangert
Such Happy People, Howard
Secrets of Southern Cookery, Hunter
We Live in Alaska, Helmericks
True Zoo Stories, Bridges
Astronomy From a Dipper, Clarke
Home Country, Pyle
Chestry Oak, Seredy
Now It's Fall, Lenski
Tell Me About Prayer, Jones
Daughter of the Mountains, Rankin
Childbirth Without Fear, Read
Scarlet Bird, Anderson
Dusty of the Double Seven, Dean
Cowboy Smell, Lenski
Fashion Drawing and How to Do It, Doten and Boulard
Freeland, Self Taught, Cupitill
If Russia Strikes, Eliot
Spin Your Web Lady, Lock-bridge
Wings at My Window, Goven
Wolf King, Lippincott
Sign of the Golden Fish, Robinson
Start of the Trail, Rich
Tree of Freedom, Candill
Other Young Americans, Goetz
Boy Who Had No Birthday, Hunt
Mystery of the Gulls, Whitney
Susie the Cat, Palazzo
Navy Diver, Felsen
Some Follow the Sea
Big Secret, Colby
Opera Ballerina, Pelus
Seven Storey Mountains, Mer-ton
Bradford Masters, Baker
Out of Doors in Spring, Hy-lander
Five Broadway Plays, Gow and Hanlon
Information Round-up, Stimp-son
Lincoln Reader, Angle
Snakes Alive, Pope
American Book of Days, Doug-las
Painting Furniture, Finishing and Repairing, Pop. Mechanics
What to Make for Children, Pop. Mechanics
History of Musical Instruments, Sachs
U. S. Camera 1949, Maloney
Death Be Not Proud, Gunther
Embers Still Burn, Hirschmann
Which Way Out, Oberdorff
Ideas Have Legs, Howard
Book of Great Autobiography
Mind and Body, Dunbar
Men and Centuries of European Civilization, Brown and Carson
Honor Bright, Keves
Complete Guide to Drawing Il-lustrated Cartoons, Byrnes
Mammals of Michigan, Burt
Greatest Story Ever Told, Our-sler
American Ballads and Folk Songs, Lamex
Murder Spoils Everything, Lane
Colt Master, Shott
New Cowhand, Sims
Red Herring Murder, Westbrook
Year 1948, Year, Inc.
Aileen Land, Savoy
Evil Root, Thayer
Her Name Was Patience, Bow-man
Son of Noah, Farson
At the Palace Gates, Parish
Doc Dilahay, Powers
To the Swift, Hawkins
First Star, Howard
His Best Girl, Bardon
Princess of Moonlight, Newcomb

West of the Rimrock, Overholser
Fair Violet, Sweet
Gilbert's Last Toothache, Scherf
Case of the Platinum Blonde, Bush
Midnight, a Cow Pony, Meek
Davy of the Everglades, Satti-more
Footprints on the Sand, Porter
Secret of the Sand Hills, Barne
Taffy's Foal, Blakie
Widow Woman and Her Goat, Walsh
House of a Hundred Windows, Brown
Mysterious Island, Verne
Murder's No Accident, Fleish-man
Love Affair, Farjean
A Way of Happening, Hersch-berger
Freddy Goes to Florida, Brooks
Dancer Unlimited, Brand
Bob Clifton, Elephant Hunter, Hague
Bush Holiday, Fennimore
Paintbox Summer, Cavanna
Wild Birthday Cake, Davis
Flying Postman, Drummond
Jan's Victory, Bowen
Miss Quinn's Secret, Aldis
Smudge, Newberry
My House is Yours, Larrolde
Southbound, Anderson
Horsechief Masquerade, Hapson
Milk River Range, Floren
Hilltop House, Lynd
Spring is Here, Lenski
Lion Tamer, MacMahon
Build a Boat for Pleasure and Profit, Pop. Mechanics
Book of Great Autobiography, Morley
England to Me, Hahn
Moonstone, Collins
Evening and the Morning, Sor-enson
Land of the Free, Hackett and Schlesinger
Literary History of the United States, Spiller, Thorpe, Johnson and Camby
Growth of the American Republic, Morison
Anne of the Green Gables, Montgomery
Way of a Fighter, Chennault
His Human Majesty, Boyle
Tortured Angel, Garth
Aunt Bel, McCrone
Laughter from Downstairs, Or-monde
Smokey Valley Claim, McBride
Broken Fang, Montgomery
Pride's Castle, Verby
Masterpieces of Religious Verse, Morrison
Kickapoo Indian Trails, Hoad
Josie and Joe, Plowhead
American Heroes and Hero Worship, Johnson
Shake Well Before Using, Cerf
Guard of Honor, Cazzens
And Never Been Kissed, Dee
You Can Change the World, Keller
Their Finest Hour, Churchill
Home Country, Pyle
Groves' Dictionary of Music and Musicians, Colles
Atlas of American History, Adams
Peace, My Daughters, Barker
Bobbie and Donnie were Twins, Brann
March of the Barbarians, Lamb
Billy and the Bear, Brannon
Kentucky Derby Winner, Mc-Meekein
Mystery of the Eighth Horse, Paston
Vision the Mink, George
American Themes, Bragan
Murder in a Blue Moon, Ne-ville
Quietly My Captain Waits, Eat-on
North of Santa Fe, Stanley
Suddenly It's Love, Gaddis
Gunsmoke Bonanza, Clay
How Religion Helps, Palmer
My Heart Shall Not Fear, Law-rence
Slender Reed, Lynde
Harps in the Wind, Brink

Red-Hot Murder, Levinson
Pride's Way, Malloy
Nothing More Than Murder, Thompson
Kinfolk, Buck
Great Paintings in America, Kimball
Brave Bantom, Seaman
Charming Young Man, Shepard
Friendly Enemy, O'More
North Star Is Nearer, Eaton
Prairie Avenue, Meeker
My Uncle Jan, Auslander
Till Fish Do Us Part, Cook
Essentials of American Govern-ment, Ogg and Ray
Vantage Point, Morris
This Is My Son, Kelland
Valley Below, Marriott
Plague and I, MacDonald
You and the United Nations, Fisher
This Above All, Knight

ENGADINE

Personals
Engadine, Mich.—Joe Stimac, Jr., returned home Monday following a two week vacation in Salt Lake City, Utah, with friends. Louis Vessel, Sr., left Thursday for Cleveland, Ohio, to spend a week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cousineau and daughter, Beverly, of Providence, R. I. spent two days at the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Parker and two children of Newberry spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Norma Brawley.

Thomas Butler and son, Robert, left Wednesday by plane for Tacoma, Wash. to join his wife and family. They will remain there indefinitely.

Philip Collins, who has been employed at St. Ignace for the past two months, has returned to his home.

Girls Here Form
Softball League;
Schedule Games

At a meeting called by the recreation director, three new softball teams were organized Monday night. The fact that approximately thirty-five girls appeared at the meeting and had no sponsor or team assignment indicated that something should be done. Those present selected Helen Thorell, Shirley Monnette, and Linnea Anderson as team managers; Monday and Thursday nights will be game nights. Games Monday night will be played at the Court House diamond and the Thursday night games will be played at the Fair Grounds.

The "Pansies," under the direction of Helen Thorell, will have the following players: Josephine Busch, Madeline Fountain, Pat Fountain, Phyllis Gould, Dona Redeker, Mrs. Alvin Nelson (Cook), Dolly Pizzala, Lenore Bassett, Jean Schnurrer, and Ann McNamara. Linnea Anderson's "Amazons" will include Charlotte Monnette, Irene Krusic, Lois Wilson, Katherine Videtich, June LaFreniere, Barbara Pelon, Harriet Wilson, Gail Lundstrom, Dolores Larson, Mary Talbot, and Jane Nelson. The "Ponies," with Shirley Monnette as it's captain, will have Marlene Gregurash, Lois Ruleau, Myra Demers, Patsy Popour, Luel Richards, Shirley Demers, Katherine Barker, Rene Winsor, Mary Alice Wilson, and Loretta Sharon. Others interested in playing are asked to report at the diamond Monday and Thursday nights for team assignments.

It is hoped that some of the older ladies might form a team as well. First game will be Monday evening at 7 o'clock at the Court House diamond between the Pansies and the Amazons.

Aug. 8, Pansies vs Amazons
Aug. 11, Amazons vs Ponies
Aug. 15, Ponies vs. Pansies

Aug. 18, Amazons vs. Pansies
Aug. 22, Ponies vs. Amazons.

The spotted skunk is often called the hydrophobia skunk, but has not been proved to be more susceptible to hydrophobia than the common skunk or most other mammals.

Baseball Sunday
Munising vs. Cardinals

Fairgrounds Diamond

2:30

THE TIRE THAT BUILT GENERAL'S
REPUTATION FOR QUALITY, LONG MILEAGEGENERAL \$11.85
DUAL-GRIPAND YOUR
OLD TIRE
PLUS TAX
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Bargains

DANCING & ENTERTAINMENT

Nightly Except Mondays
At

"BROWNS"

Curtis, Mich.

Presenting: "Bob" Murtha With
Piano and Solovox Singing
And Playing Your Favorite Requests
No Cover — No Admission At Any Time

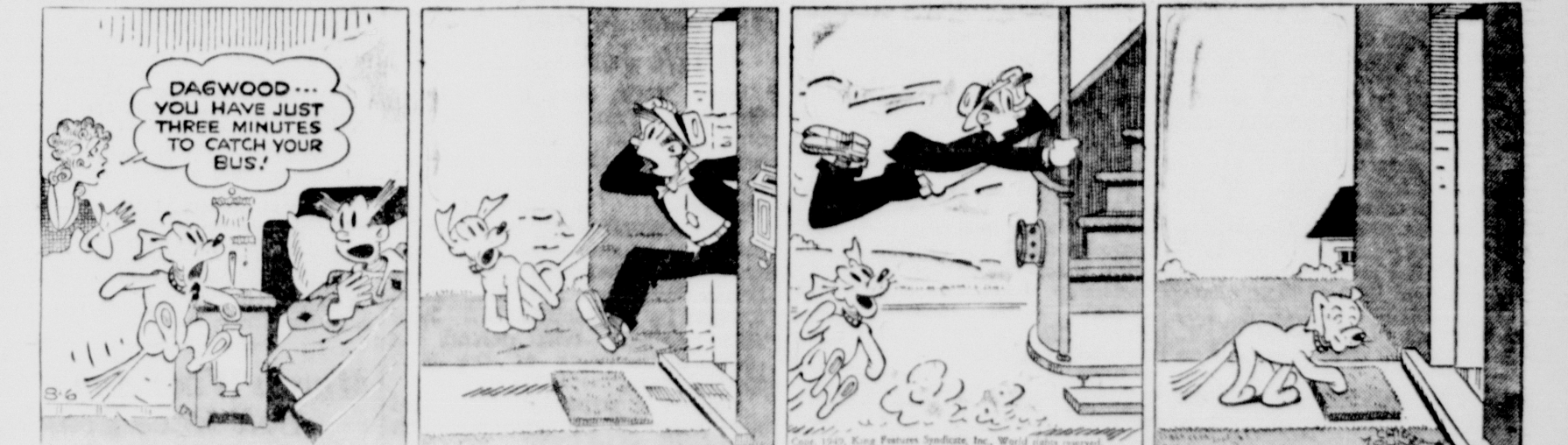
Out Our Way

By Williams



Blondie

By Chick Young

It's the Berries!
No Blueberries!

Well, the blueberry crop wasn't so much this year. We miss that luscious fruit like everything. Perhaps we took the crop too much for granted when it was so abundant that wrestling matches were held in it. Your cleaning, dyeing and pressing needs should not be taken too much for granted either. Demand the best. Take your garments to

The Manistique Cleaners

211 Oak Street

C. J. Jansen, Manager

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.—Matinee Sunday 2 p. m.

OAK

Last Times Tonite
"Daughter of the
Jungle"Lois Hall - James Cardwell
"Trouble
Makers"

Leo Gorcey - Huntz Hall

Sunday and Monday
"The Barkley's of
Broadway"(In Technicolor)
Fred Astaire
Ginger Rogers

CEDAR

Last Times Tonite
"THE GREAT
GATSBY"Alan Ladd
Betty FieldSunday, Monday and
Tuesday"Calamity Jane
and Sam Bass"Yvonne DeCarlo
Howard Duff
MARCH OF TIME

Bark River Nine Will Oppose Cuban Giants Here Monday Night

The potent Bark River baseball club, at the peak of a red hot winning streak, has been substituted for the reorganized Escanaba Bears to play the Brooklyn Cuban Giants in an exhibition game Monday night at City diamond in Escanaba. The game will get underway promptly at 6:15 o'clock and the gates will open at 5:30 o'clock. Fans are invited to come early to watch the colored boys in their pre-game pepper drills.

Manager John Schwalbach reported Friday that the Escanaba Bears have not been able to get into proper playing condition, due to rain and other factors, and suggested that the red hot Bark River team be substituted as the opponents of the traveling colored Giants. Manager Leo Knauf of Bark River promptly accepted the invitation.

Joe Rademacher, popular Ford River pitcher recently signed by the Chicago White Sox, will take the mound for Bark River against the Brooklyn Giants. He was scheduled to twirl for the Bears Monday night against the colored lads and will still have that assignment, except that he will be supported by the Bark River team instead of the reorganized Bears. The Brooklyn Giants are rated as one of the classic colored teams barnstorming this season. Their lineup includes many of the great names in Negro baseball circles. The game was booked through the A. M. Saperstein agency, which in itself is guarantee of a good attraction.

Children under 12 accompanied by parents will be admitted free to Monday night's game.

The Bark River lineup, announced by Manager Knauf, follows: Phil Brazeau or Huntz Kleinman, first base; Glen Johnson, second; Wally Flath, third base; Art Johnson, shortstop; Ed Mabeke, catching; Gus Maycunich, left field; Frank Salvage, right field; Ben Kleinman, center field; Joe Rademacher pitching. Also available for pitching duty will be Ben Kleinman, Ray Menard and Phil Brazeau.

Lucrative Lloyd Paces Golfers In All America Meet

Chicago, Aug. 6 (AP)—Leading money-winner Sammy Sneed and National Open champion Cary Middlecoff today set chase after Lloyd Mangrum, the Midas of Tam O'Shanter, in the \$20,000 all-American golf tourney.

Mangrum whacked an eight-under-par 64 yesterday as some 200 pro, amateur and feminine golfers touched off the three-in-one, 72-hole all-American event. That gave Lucrative Lloyd a two-stroke lead over half the field.

Topped by Sneed and Middlecoff, another 200 shooters in the three divisions will complete first round competition today. Tomorrow a well-trimmed contingent—125 pros, 40 amateurs and 30 women—will shove off in the second 72-hole round.

Mangrum, demonstrated yesterday that he has lost none of the golden touch that gave him some \$22,000 in last year's Tam O'Shanter tournament.

Mangrum Defending Champ His staccato shooting of two eagles and five birdies in a 32-32 round over Tam's par 36-36-72 course was only one stroke behind the record 63 he fired last year.

The final two strokes ahead of Chick Harbert of Detroit and Jim Turnesa of Briardiff N. Y., who fashioned 66's. Knotted at



CROWD PLEASER — Jackie Robinson, far and away the most spectacular player of the game—in the Negro league and on the bases. The Brooklyn second baseman leads the National League in batting, runs-batted-in and stolen bases.



HERE MONDAY — The Brooklyn Cuban Giants, famed colored baseball team, will play the Bark River ball club at City diamond in Escanaba Monday night in an exhibition game. The recently reorganized Escanaba Bears were originally scheduled to play the Brooklyn Giants but the Bears were unable to get sufficient training for the game and the Bark River, currently riding a victory streak, was substituted. Pictured above are Manager Dans, Daniel, ss; Lindsay, 1st base, and Johnson (standing) 2nd base.

Manistique Plays Munising Sunday

Manistique, Aug. 5.—Manistique Cardinals and the recently reorganized Munising team will meet on the fair grounds diamond here Sunday afternoon.

The Munising team has been bolstered up into a formidable aggregation and a tight game is in prospect.

Don Carlson will be on the mound for the Cardinals with Strasser on the receiving end. Helsten, one of the Cardinals' mainstays will be out as he has returned to school. John Lesica will take his place in left field.

Trenary Wins 10-4 Over Gladstone Jr.

In a make-up game last night at Trenary, the Gladstone Junior's were defeated 10 to 4 by Trenary in a Waubesa league game. One of two homers was made by Aho of Trenary in the fourth with the bases loaded. LaPlante of Gladstone made two doubles in the only other extra base hits in the game.

At 2 p. m. tomorrow Gladstone will be host to Chatham.

R. H. E.
Gladstone Jr.'s. 000 121 0—4 7 3
Trenary 002 611 0—10 5 3

Villanova's freshman basketball squad is regarded as one of the most promising on the Main Line campus in several seasons.

67 were Jimmy Clark of Independence, Kan., and Big Johnny Bula of Verona, Pa.

The amateurs were paced by 67's fired by Julius Boros, a 29-year-old accountant from West Hartford, Conn., and John (Pick) Wagner, of Chicago.

Defending all-American women's champion, Babe Zabaras, and Patty Berg headed the day's feminine field, but they had something to shout at in the 72 notched yesterday by Louise Suggs, the Georgia sweet swinger. Miss Suggs' 35-37 was four under women's par 76.

Cerdan is expected to return here Aug. 19 to train at Loch Sheldrake, N. Y.

The Frenchman injured his shoulder in the June fight, but reports from abroad say that ailment has entirely disappeared.

Redskins to Play At Gwinn Sunday

Gladstone—The Gladstone Redskins travel to Gwinn Sunday to play one of the three games left on the schedule.

There is still a mathematical possibility of getting into the Rainbow league playoffs but to do so Gladstone will have to win its 3 remaining games and Gwinn and Manistique must lose one or more if the Redskins are to get into the thick of things.

The final two games on the Redskins' schedule will be at home and will be against the present league runner-up and leader, Diorite and Trenary on August 14 and 21.

K-C Vs. Boosters At Pioneer Park

It'll be the K-C's versus the St. Joe Boosters in an exhibition softball game featuring the Knights of Columbus picnic at Pioneer Park Sunday afternoon.

Batting—Yogi Berra, Yankees—clouted a grand slam homer, two singles, drove home four runs and scored two to spark New York to 10-5 triumph over St. Louis in second game of doubleheader.

CITY JUNIOR DIAMOND DATA

The schedule for the coming week in the city junior baseball league follows:

Monday, Royce—1 p. m., Kirby's vs. The Fair Store—championship for second half; 3, Hire's vs. Kiwanis Pirates—championship for first half; Webster—1, Ruby's vs. Coca Cola; 2:30, NuWay vs. Hamelin's; 4, Kiwanis Reds vs. Farmers Supply; Flat Rock—6:30, Flat Rock vs. Escanaba Township.

Tuesday, Royce—1 p. m., Coyne's vs. Carlson's; 3, Tommy's vs. Kiwanis Braves; 4:30, Hamelin's vs. Sanday's; Webster—1, Breitenbach's vs. Cliff's; 3, The Fair Store vs. Kirby's; 5, Hamelin's vs. Sanday's; Flat Rock—6, Kiwanis Pirates vs. Escanaba Township; Flat Rock (rain out); 7, Kiwanis Pirates vs. Flat Rock (rain out).

Wednesday, Royce—1 p. m., Kirby's vs. Coca Cola; 2:30, NuWay vs. Hamelin's; 4, Kiwanis Reds vs. Farmers Supply; Flat Rock (rain out); 7, Kiwanis Pirates vs. Flat Rock (rain out).

Standings for the first three weeks of Junior Softball in the second half:

	W	L
5 to 10—		
Ruby's Eat Shop	6	0
Coca Cola	2	4
11 to 13—		
NuWay Cleaners	5	0
Hamelin's Bakery	0	5
14 to 17—		
Kiwanis Pirates	6	0
Hire's	3	2
Escanaba Township	3	2
Flat Rock T.A.	2	3
Kiwanis Reds	2	3
Farmer Supply	2	4

Standings for first three weeks of Junior Baseball in the second half:

	W	L
5 to 10—		
Breitenbach Groceries	6	0
Cliff's Cash Market	5	1
Tommy's Lunch	1	5
Kiwanis Braves	0	6
11 to 13—		
Kirby's Vacuum Cleaners	4	2
Flat Rock Store	2	4
14 to 17—		
Coyne's Garage	5	0
Carlson's Groceries	4	1
Kiwanis Indians	2	3
Phil's Auto Sales	1	3
Danforth Cloverleaf 4-H	1	2

Cerdan Rematched With Jake LaMotta

New York, Aug. 6 (AP)—Marcel Cerdan of France will get his chance to win back the world middleweight title from Jake LaMotta on Sept. 26 at the Polo Grounds.

The International Boxing club made the announcement yesterday that the champion from the Bronx, who took the title from Cerdan by a knockout last June 16 at Detroit, will defend his crown at the home of the New York Giants.

Cerdan is expected to return here Aug. 19 to train at Loch Sheldrake, N. Y.

The Frenchman injured his shoulder in the June fight, but reports from abroad say that ailment has entirely disappeared.

Moran Wins Asp Sail Race Trophy

In seagull class sailing races held here yesterday afternoon for the Gust Asp trophy and the privilege of representing Escanaba in Green Bay gull races, Jim Moran placed first, William Nolden second, and Cliff Weir jr.

Three races were sailed, with the skippers exchanging blows each time, a practice followed in the finals in Green Bay competition to be held at Fish Creek Aug. 13.

Moran won the trophy with a total of 4 and one-half points. Nolden scored 3 and one-quarter points, and Weir 2 points. Moran was first in two races, Nolden in one.

Liberty Loans At Top In Spite Of Defeat By Nu-Way

Liberty Loan retained a firm hold on first place in the American league, although upset by NuWay Cleaners in a close, 3 to 2, ball game at Memorial Field Thursday night. In the National circuit Steam Laundry took a half-game lead over Hughes-Tomlinson, thanks to Northland Stores' victory over H-T on Wednesday.

Northland had a chance to overtake the leaders but they were surprised by U. M. Power and Light, the team with a brand new four-game winning streak. The Boiler-makers, one of the league's late entries, won their first game of the season, defeating Clairmont Transfer, 7 to 4.

The Merchants have finally hit their stride, winning both of their games this week, and they hope to keep rolling against Van Domelens of Menominee at Memorial Field Sunday night. In the feature game Saturday evening, the K. of C. are host to Kirkish Store of Houghton. This will be the first time a team from the Copper Country has ever visited Escanaba for an exhibition, although clubs from that area have been here to play in tournaments.

A National league game takes the spot-light next week with Escanaba Steam Laundry and Hughes-Tomlinson meeting at Memorial Field on Monday night, in a battle for first place in the junior circuit. White Birch and the NuWay Cleaners clash in the final on the same evening to round out the doubleheader of the week.

On Tuesday night People's Bar will try to stop Liberty Loan's victory march in what should be an interesting game. Paper Mill opposes Larmays in the big game Wednesday.

All umpires are requested to meet at the youth center at 7:30 Thursday evening.

Form Chart

AMERICAN LEAGUE W L P. CT GB
New York 62 38 620
Cleveland 60 40 600 2
Boston 58 43 574 5 1/2
Philadelphia 55 47 559 9
Detroit 56 48 538 9
Chicago 42 59 416 21 1/2
Washington 36 68 333 30
St. Louis 36 68 333 30

Yesterday's Results
New York 10-10, St. Louis 2-5.
Boston 9, Detroit 0.
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2.
Chicago 4, Washington 1.

Today's Games and Probable Pitchers
St. Louis at New York, 1:00 p. m.—Emmree (3-13) vs. Reynolds (11-2).
Detroit at Boston, 1:00 p. m.—Trunks (13-7) vs. McDermott (9-2).
Cleveland at Philadelphia, 1:00 p. m.—Lemon (13-6) vs. Fowler (10-6).
Chicago at Washington, 1:30 p. m.—Kuzava (7-2) vs. Scarborough (8-8).
Tomorrow's Schedule
St. Louis at New York (2), 1:05 p. m. and 3:00 p. m.
Detroit at Boston, 1:00 p. m.
Chicago at Washington (2), 12:30 p. m. and 2:30 p. m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE W L P. CT GB
St. Louis 62 38 620
Brooklyn 61 38 616 1/2
New York 56 43 559 9
Boston 52 50 510 11
Philadelphia 50 52 490 13
Pittsburgh 42 59 416 20 1/2
Cincinnati 38 65 369 25 1/2
Chicago 38 65 369 25 1/2

Yesterday's Results
St. Louis 1, New York 0.
Brooklyn 6, Cincinnati 4.
Pittsburgh 1, Philadelphia 0.
Chicago 8, Boston 0.

Today's Games and Probable Pitchers
New York at St. Louis, 8:45 p. m.—Zabala (4-2) vs. Egan (10-2).
Brooklyn at Cincinnati, 2:30 p. m.—Hatten (8-6) vs. Branca (12-3) vs. Wehner (6-6).
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p. m.—Heintzelman (13-5) vs. Bonham (6-3).
Chicago at Chicago, 1:30 p. m.—Bickford (12-6) vs. Dubei (3-7).
Tomorrow's Schedule
New York at St. Louis, 2:30 p. m.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati (2), 1:30 p. m. and 3:30 p. m.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2), 12:30 p. m. and 2:30 p. m.

Moran Wins Asp Sail Race Trophy
In seagull class sailing races held here yesterday afternoon for the Gust Asp trophy and the privilege of representing Escanaba in Green Bay gull races, Jim Moran placed first, William Nolden second, and Cliff Weir jr.

Three races were sailed, with the skippers exchanging blows each time, a practice followed in the finals in Green Bay competition to be held at Fish Creek Aug. 13.

Moran won the trophy with a total of 4 and one-half points. Nolden scored 3 and one-quarter points, and Weir 2 points. Moran was first in two races, Nolden in one.

The triangular course off the north shore was sailed in a fresh south wind. The starting point was off the Escanaba harbor entrance.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

(By The Associated Press)
Pitching—Gerry Staley, Cardinals and Bill Werle, Pirates—Staley pitched Cards to 1-0 five hit triumph over New York and Werle blanks Phils, 1-0 on five hits at Pittsburgh.

Batting—Yogi Berra, Yankees—clouted a grand slam homer, two singles, drove home four runs and scored two to spark New York to 10-5 triumph over St. Louis in second game of doubleheader.

The Boosters, leading the Old Times league, hugged-wrestled the Knights earlier in the season and walked off with a big victory. The K-C's are leading their big guns for revenge Sunday.

Weekend Schedule Has Grand Appeal For Softball Fans

The weekend softball schedule promises plenty of entertainment for local fans at the lighted diamond.

Tonight the Escanaba K-C's will meet the Kirkish Stores of Houghton in the 8:45 feature game. Homer LaCrosse will hurl for the Knights. The Kirkish team is riding the top of its league at Houghton, playing in a league comparable to the National league in Escanaba. They have lost only one game this year and boast an array of sluggers.

In the 7:30 preliminary the Paper Mill will play the People's Bar in a league game tonight.

Sunday night the Escanaba Merchants will play Von Domelens of Menominee in the feature game at the lighted field at 8:45. Von Domelens is one of the classy teams of the Menominee league and the battle with the rejuvenated Merchants promises to be a thriller. Either Brown or Bildeau will pitch for Von Domelens and Vanlerbergh or Adams will be on the hill for the Merchants.

The preliminary game Sunday likewise packs plenty of appeal. The People's Bar will play the NuWays in a league game postponed by rain during the past week.

SOFTBALL

Next Friday's games in the Old Times league have been postponed because of the district tournament to be held in Escanaba on August 12, 13 and 14.

The standings with last night's results omitted follow:

	W	L
St. Joe Boosters	11	0
Daily Press	10	1
Birds Eye	8	3
City Employees	6	5
Flat Rock	5	5
Eagles	2	9
Northern Motor	2	9

Next week's schedule has been curtailed to enable the city to reconduct the diamonds for the weekend district tournament.

Tonight—Paper Mill vs. People's Bar at Memorial Field at 7:30; K. of C. vs. Houghton, at Memorial Field at 8:45.

Sunday—Escanaba Steam Laundry vs. Hughes-Tomlinson, at Memorial Field, at 7:15; Abrahamson: White Birch vs. NuWay Cleaners, at Memorial Field at 8:45; Abrahamson: Harnischfeger T. C. vs. Clairmont Transfer, at Royce Park, at 8:45.

Tuesday—Northland Stores vs. P and H Welders, at Memorial Field at 7:15; Gardner: People's Bar vs. Liberty Loan, at Memorial Field at 8:45; Gardner: Paper Mill vs. Merchants, at Royce Park, at 8:45; Do It Now vs. Boiler-makers, at Webster, 8:45.

Wednesday—K. of C. vs. U. M. Power & Light, at Memorial Field at 7:15; White Birch vs. Liberty Loan, at Memorial Field at 8:45; Brown: White Birch vs. Liberty Loan, at Flat Rock.

American League W L
Liberty Loan 14 3
NuWay Cleaners 13 7
Paper Mill 10 7
Larmays 11 10
White Birch 7 12
People's Bar 6 12
Merchants 4 14

National League W L
Escanaba Steam Laundry 15 6
Hughes-Tomlinson 15 7
St. Joe Boosters 15 7
K. of C. 15 8
Clairmont Transfer 10 11
White Birch 12 12
P and H Welders 8 13
Harnischfeger T. C. 2 13

The St. Joe Boosters virtually nailed the Old Times league bunting to their mast last night by trimming the Daily Press team, 3-2, in an overtime fracas at the lighted field. The Boosters now have a two game lead over the field with only two league games remaining. The victory was the second over the Press by the Boosters club this season and the 12th in a row for the Boosters.

The Press went into the last of the seventh with a 2-0 lead but the Boosters tied the score on a double and an error. Another error gave them the ball game in the eighth.

The line score: R H E Press 200 000 0—2 5 2 Boosters 000 00 21—3 6 7 Doucette and Doucette; Anderson and Sabourin.

The Eagles defeated P&C, 8 to 3, last night behind the steady pitching of L'Heureux.

The line score: R H E P & C 100 010 1—3 Eagles 100 052 8—8 L'Heureux and Racine; Frechette and Nyquist.

The City Employees upset Flat Rock, 14 to 10, in a free swinging game at Webster park. The game was featured by three home runs, by Jungles and Breclaw of the City and Smith of Flat Rock.

The Birds Eye defeated Northland Motors, 14 to 4, in an Old Times league game.

Birds Eye 14-11-2 Northland 4-6-5 Gartland and Mileski; Smith and Gravelle.

U. P. All-Star Football Squads Begin Practice

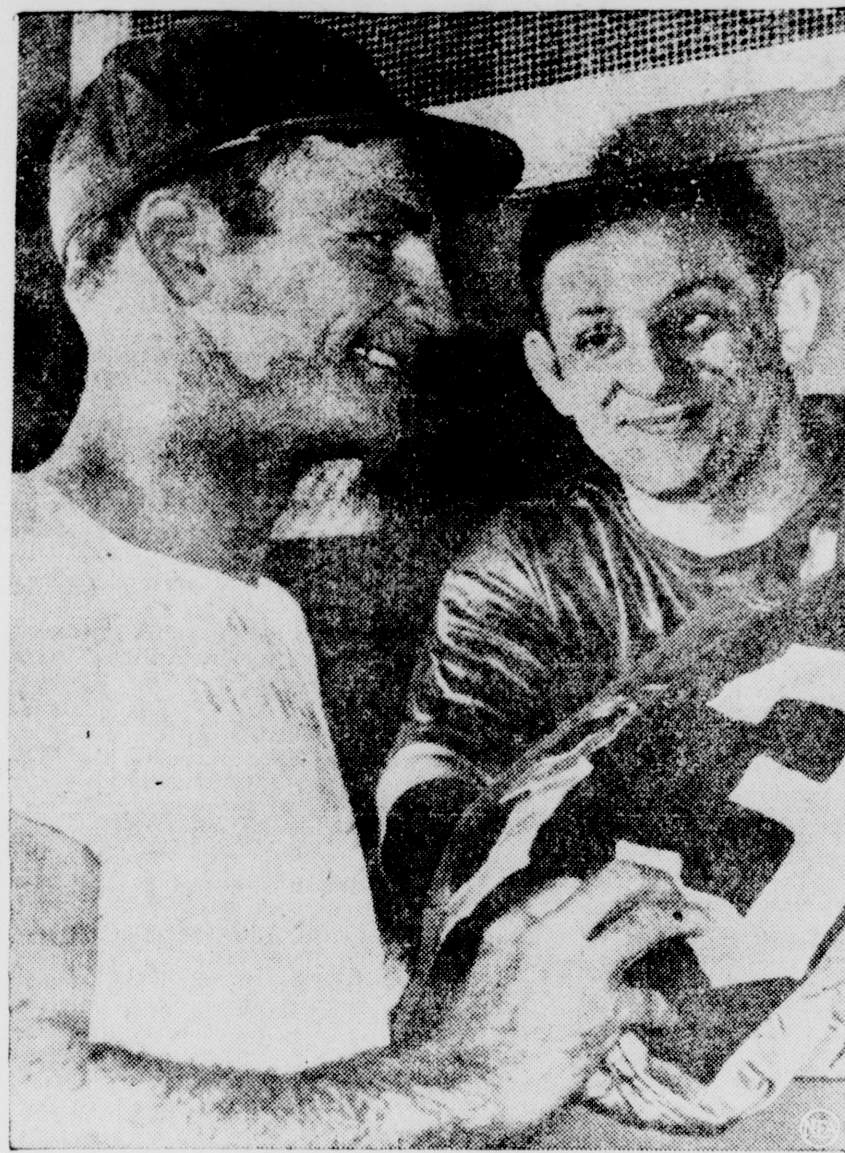
The squads will work out all next week in preparation for the annual grid classic.

Tickets are on sale throughout the U. P. Gust Asp is handling the sales in Escanaba. Sales are reported brisk throughout the peninsula.

In addition to the Ahmed Temple Shrine patrol of Marquette, Miss Rosemary Schwebs, of Menasha, Wis., former state and national baton twirling champion, will give an exhibition between halves.

Negaunee, Aug. 6.—Members of the North and South teams began preparations today for the Upper Peninsula all-star football game here Saturday night, Aug. 13. They checked, took physical examinations and were issued equipment.

Eddie Jankowski, South coach seeking a second consecutive South victory, held two practice sessions. Russell Lelsell, North mentor, also had scheduled workouts for today.



BAUGH PITCHING — Passer Sammy Baugh didn't have to ask twice to get jersey number 33 from equipment manager Kelly Mille at Redskins training camp in Los Angeles, Calif. Starting 13th year of professional football, Baugh will be pitching when Washington opens against Los Angeles Rams.

Kramer Returns To Form To Blank Tigers, 9 To 0

Boston, Aug. 6 (AP)—The Boston Red Sox, and right hander Jack Kramer, were just a little hotter last night than the red-hot Detroit Tigers.

Besides holding the Bengals to six hits, Kramer grabbed off three safeties himself as he led his team to a 9-0 shutout victory over the visitors.

The Tigers went into the match boasting a record of six wins in their last eight games. The Sox had 10 victories in the last 12 starts.

Today, the Detroiters are to counter with their pitching ace, fireballer Virgil Trucks. He will be opposed by Boston's Maurice McDermott, who has a 5-2 record.

Last night's game was almost entirely a personal victory for Kramer, who had been of little assistance to the Beantown boys this year. He had won but one previous contest while losing six.

Only two of the Tigers reached second against him and none got as far as third base.

Besides that, when he came up in the third inning, he whammed out a hard-hit double to left, scoring Tommy O'Brien, who had singled.

Although that blow alone would have won the game, the Sox went on to pick up single runs in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings, the last on Vern Stephens 28th homer of the year. Stephens now is tied with Ted Williams for the league lead in four-baggers.

Then, in the eighth, the roof fell in on the Tigers.

DiMaggio's consecutive games hitting streak was extended to 32 during the contest. His Texas leaguer in the fifth fell just out of the reach of second sacker Neil Berry.

Ted Gray, who retired at the end of the seventh, was the losing pitcher for the Tigers.

DETROIT AB R H O A
Kolloway, 1b 2 0 1 6
Mullen, cf 4 0 0 3 0
Wakelield, lf 4 0 1 5 0
Wertz, rf 4 0 1 4 0
Kell, 3b 4 0 1 1 0
Robinson, c 3 0 2 1 1
Berry, ss 3 0 0 3 2
Gray, p 2 0 0 0 0
a-Vico 1 0 0 0 0
Trotter, 2b 0 1 1 0 0
Grisson, p 0 0 0 0 0
Krieffow, p 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 31 0 6 24 8
a—Flied out for Gray in 8th.
BOSTON AB R H O A
DiMaggio, cf 4 1 1 3 0
Pesky, 3b 4 0 1 3 2
Williams, lf 5 2 2 0
Stephens, ss 3 2 1 4
Doerr, 2b 2 1 0 4 3
Goodman, 1b 4 0 2 9 0
Lipon, Berry and Kolloway: Robinson and K. Pesky and Goodman: L. O. B.
Detroit 7, Boston 7. BB—Gray 4, Grissom 1, Kramer 3. SO—Gray 1, Kramer 1. HO—Gray, 6 in 7; Trout, 3 in 0 (out in 8th); Grissom, 3 in 1; Kretlow, 0 in 5. Winner—Kramer. Loss—Gray (7-7). U—Hurley, Jones, McKinley and McGowan. 7-208. A—35,975.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)
Hollywood, Calif. — Irish Bob Murphy, 171½, San Diego, knocked out Jerry Brown, 169½, Los Angeles, 3.

Topeka, Kas.—Sammy Angott, 142, Washington, Pa., outpointed Bill Sudduth, 142, Topeka, 10.

San Francisco—Lloyd Marshall, 169, Sacramento, outpointed Bob Dunlap, 178, Oakland, Calif., 10.

Long Beach, N. Y.—Tony Pelione, 150, New York, stopped Choforo Martinez, 146, Houston, Tex., 8.

Tampa, Fla.—Johnny Dupree, 176, Tampa, outpointed Billy Brown, 171, Hartford, Conn., 10.

New London, Conn.—Frank Kruski, 153, Brooklyn, knocked out Johnny Jennings, 153, New London, 5.

It's Sense To Save Cents... Sell Your "Don't Wants" With A Daily Press Want Ad

For Sale

Used and New typewriters and adding machines. Immediate delivery. R. Peterson, 611 Lud St. C-22-1f

MIXED SLABWOOD, large load, \$10.00, delivered. Phone 2188 8119-111-1f

USED FURNACES, Stokers, and furnace fittings. Pearson Furnace Co., 404 Stephenson Ave. Phone 1250. C-160-1f

GROLEAU'S BICYCLE REPAIR Shop. 1217 Superior, Phone 91464. Gladstone. Whizzer Motor Bike for sale. C

SOFTWOOD SLABS, immediate delivery. Phone 1573-R. 610-214-6f

FOR SALE—Modern Neon out-door bar sign. 10-inch letters, complete with hangers, transformer. Ready to operate. Size 3 x 5 ft. Price, \$75. Homer A. LaFollette, Manistique. 7563-215-6f

CITY GAS STOVE, white and black, with oven, in good condition, \$10.00. 1316 N. 16th St. Upstairs. 648-216-3f

8-MM MAUSER rifle. Call 2957-M, after 5 p. m. 649-212-3f

USED REFRIGERATOR, \$78.00. Maytag Sales, 1019 Ludington St. C-216-3f

USED WOOD AND COAL range in excellent condition, \$21.50. Maytag Sales, 1019 Lud St. Phone 22.

SMALL KLYNATOR soda fountain with 4-place ice cream freezer, dry pop cooler, and carbonator. Inquire 1007 Lud St. or Phone 187. C-217-6f

WOOD, dry hemlock, \$9.00 load delivered. Frank Belongie, Masonville, or Phone Rapid River 354. G405-217-3f

TWO fibre rugs, 8 x 12 and 9 x 10, good condition. Phone 832-M. 661-217-3f

KITCHENETTE 3-burner gas range and small icebox, 520 S. 12th St. 661-217-3f

GROWING MASH, \$4.65; egg mash, \$4.35; mint bar, scratch feed, \$3.85; ground feed, \$3.00; corn, \$2.90; dairy sugar feed, \$2.40; oil meal, \$3.50. OVERLAND POULTRY FARM, US-2-41, Escanaba. C-217-6f

SOFTWOOD, \$7.00 per load; mixed wood, \$8.00; hardwood, \$11.00. Phone 506. 670-217-6f

FACTORY MADE icecream vending cart, new condition, just the thing for the Fair. First \$95.00 takes it. Phone Gladstone 4601. 677-217-3f

EIGHT CORDS DRY 16-inch hardwood, 7 cords of 16-inch softwood. Elmer LaBrosse, Pine Ridge. 676-217-6f

28 BOXES OF 4 1/2 inch mesh, 20 and 25 meshes deep, 56 and 66 cord cotton, aluminum floats. For further information write Albert E. Turner, Nautinway, Mich. 673-217-6f

For Sale

ONLY 2 DAYS LEFT—Saturday and Monday will be the last in our present location. Watch for further announcement.

THE GIFT NOOK
1414 W. LADSTONE

MIXED WOOD, round hardwood and furnace wood. Phone 665-J11. 660-217-3f

WHITE PORCELAIN TABLE top gas stove. Cheap, \$60. Inquire at 314 N. 11th St. 675-217-3f

SEVEN RADIATORS in good condition. Ernest Boes, 25 Main St., Wells, Phone 1090-J. 678-217-3f

LADY!! YOU'RE SLIPPING if you don't have that washing machine repaired today. Call TED'S FIX-IT SHOP, in rear of Edens Gift Shop, 1266 Lud St. Phone 477. C-218-1f

USED, Admiral Radio-Phonograph combination, perfectly reconditioned, including 63 late records, \$49.50. Garrard Jewellers. C-218-1f

USED 12-foot awning, 8 x 12 rug and pad. Inquire 403 S. 8th St. 687-218-6f

ROLL-A-WAY bed with mattress, in good condition, 319 N. 10th St. Phone 2621-R. 688-218-3f

BABY BUGGY, baby scales; davenport, 1318 Wisconsin Ave., Gladstone, Mich. 686-218-3f

Gladstone Bicycle Repair Shop, 1215 Dakota Ave., Phone 4731. Used girls' bicycle in good condition. C

OUTBOARD MOTOR AND BOAT for sale, \$60. Phone 518-W. 663-218-1f

SAND FOR FILL, Large load, \$1.50. Immediate delivery. Phone 2614 or 506. 670-218-3f

CHOICE GOLDEN BANTAM sweet corn at my farm, 35c per dozen. George Larson, Danforth. 694-218-3f

SEED RYE, baled hay and straw. Malcolm Stonecliff, R. 1, Escanaba, Mich. 697-218-3f

BABY PORTRAITURE is a "specialty" with us. Phone for an appointment now before baby is a day older! SIDNEY RIDINGS STUDIO, Phone 2384. C-183-1f

SOOTHE your nerves and relax your muscles. Try a Swedish massage for that pepped up feeling. Call Hjalmer Kelloniemi, House of Ludington Phone 700, Extension 38. C-Sat-1f

Automobiles

LOOK OVER OUR USED CARS

For Good Buys at Right Prices

Thorin Motor Sales
900 Lud St. Phone 2501

1940 PLYMOUTH FOUR-DOOR, Clean. 423 S. 14th St. 692-218-3f

PHIL'S AUTO SALES
On US-2-41 Across From Fence Co.

1941 Chevrolet 2-Door, Good Condition \$750
1936 Chevrolet Coach \$165
1935 Chevrolet Coach \$150

PHONE 2863-R

1936 OLDSMOBILE. Good tires, nice body, motor fair. \$275. Call Rock 401. 651-218-3f

USED CAR BARGAINS

1946 Ford Pickup
1946 Chevrolet 4-Door
1941 Ford Tudor
1939 Ford Coupe
1940 Nash 4-Door
1937 Nash 2-Door
1935 Oldsmobile 4-Door
1935 Packard 4-Door

See These Bargains At
HUGHES-TOMLINSON MOTOR SALES
Your Dodge-Plymouth Dealer
2100 Lud St. Ph. 2321

FOUR SCORE AND SEVEN YEARS AGO

Lincoln Freed The Slaves; But Not Us. We're A Bunch Of Used Cars Sitting Around Doing Nothing. It Isn't Right!! We're Supposed To Be Working Like The Rest Of The Cars. So Come On In—We're For Sale At The Right Price—And Liberate Us From This "Simon Legree" At

Meyer Packard Sales
116 Steph. Ave. Phone 2020

BUY 'EM AT THE BARGAIN CORNER

1940 Chevrolet 2-door; Brand new motor.
1941 Chrysler Club Coupe
1942 Plymouth 2-Door

Also Trade-In Clearance

1935 Ford Coupe \$ 65
1930 Chevrolet \$ 45

Also Many Others

GLEN CASWELL SALES
At-The-Red-Lite-Lot
1703 Lud St. Phone 1412

HERE'S THE ONE
You've Been Waiting For—
1948 FRAZER MANHATTEN
Like New!!

BERO MOTORS
318 N. 23rd St. PHONE 1388

SPECIAL TODAY.
1946 4-door Chevrolet Sedan, \$1,100

BEAUDRY Garage
Phone 4921

Specials at Stores

STOP IN and look over our wide selection of inlaid linoleum, felt base linoleum, rubber tile, asphalt tile, rugs and carpeting. Guaranteed expert installation if desired. PELTIN'S, 1307 Lud St. C-193-1f

"HUNTERS"

LAY AWAY YOUR GUN NOW FOR FALL USE

ONLY 10% DOWN

• 12-16-20 Ga. Pumps
• Single Shots
• Bolt Action Repeaters

B. F. GOODRICH
1300 Lud St. Phone 2952
C-217-2f

Gladstone Bicycle Repair Shop, 1215 Dakota Ave. Phone 4731. Four Used Bikes in A-1 Condition. C

"DON'T BE LEFT OUT IN THE COLD"

GET YOUR HEATING PLANT NOW

• No payments due until Oct. 1st
• Guaranteed installation
• Gravity or forced air

MONTGOMERY WARD
1200 Lud St. Phone 207

NEW LOW PRICE on Luck's ice cream, now 30c pt. Wahl Drug Store, 1322 Ludington St., City. C-179-1f

ZENITH APPLIANCE DEALER for refrigerators, stoves and washers. Best 9-cu. ft. refrigerators as low as \$229.00. PELTIN'S, 1307 Lud St. C-193-1f

NEW COLORED 'n Axminster 'all wool' carpeting, 9 and 12 ft. widths, in any length. PELTIN'S, 1307 Lud St. C-194-1f

SNAPSHOT BOOKS—Scrap books. Baby books—each working in. \$5.95 each. PAVLICK GIFT SHOP, 614 Lud St. Phone 2465. C-216-1f

Real Estate

FARM FOR SALE—80 acres with house, barn, silo, 1 1/2 mile from Schaffer. Write Joseph Gaudrault, Box 57, Bark River, Mich. 617-214-6f

SMALL FARM, four miles from town. Ideal for chicken or berry farm. Inquire 1503 N. 16th St. C-217-3f

FARM, 290 acres, 125 under cultivation, machinery and cattle. Very cheap. Clarence Cayer, Route 1, Rapid River. 674-217-2f

LOT FOR SALE in 1400 block N. 16th St.; also one at 118 S. 22nd St. Call 2183-R. C-218-3f

FOR SALE—John Nystrom farm at Stonington, 85 acres with house and barn, can be sold in whole or part. Inquire 217 N. 16th St. 680-218-6f

FURNISHED CABIN on heavily wooded lake shore lot on M-35. Call 1309-W. 693-218-1f

Work Wanted

ATTENTION FARMERS—For your concrete silo, call or write Lloyd Sodergren, R. 1, Escanaba, Phone 7002-F6. 697-217-3f

BILL'S REFRIGERATION SERVICE. Commercial or domestic, day or night service. Phone 318-W. 663-217-3f

EXPERT AUTO REPAIR or overhaul, any make car, at reasonable rates. Roger Jensen, Ex-G. I. army truck driver. Phone 505-J. 1213 8th Ave. S. Phone 505-J. 142-211-218

Help Wanted—Female

GIRL for fountain work and clerking. Apply Ivory Drug Store, Gladstone. G404-216-3f

WANTED—Maid. Sherman Hotel, Escanaba. C-218-3f

WANTED—Neat, capable woman to manage small home and two children. Must furnish references. Phone 2287-M. 691-218-1f

WANTED—School girl who desires board, room and wages, to assist with housework and children. Write or apply 1620 8th Ave. S. C-218-2f

Farm Supplies

FOR SALE—McCormick binder, in good running condition, \$100.00. Elmer Johnson, R. 1, Bark River, Mich. 682-218-1f

For Rent

SLEEPING ROOM, also two light housekeeping rooms. 1219 2nd Ave. N. 638-215-3f

TWO FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms. Phone 2353-M. 647-215-3f

BOARD and ROOM for old age pensioners. Phone 1483. 650-216-4f

MODERN, FURNISHED, heated, two-room apartment, with bath. 215 S. 6th St. 681-218-3f

FOUR ROOMS, completely furnished, at Bay View, across from Wells Lumber Co. 681-218-3f

THREE-ROOM unfurnished apartment. Inquire 609 N. 18th St. 683-218-3f

LARGE sleeping room, at 403 S. 8th St. 687-218-6f

4-ROOM heated, furnished apartment. Adults only. 301 Second Ave. S. 696-218-3f

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—Driver for beverage route. Apply 420 Ludington St. 1.00 p. m. Tuesday. 684-217-3f

WANTED—High class sales representatives to sell business houses of every description the newest electric changeable letter sign on the market. High quality plus low price. Write for interview and full particulars. TASCOS SUPPLY CO., National Distributors, Appleton, Wisconsin. 684-218-7f

Transient Classified

Word Rates

Minimum Charge 12 Words

NUMBER OF INSERTIONS	RATE PER WORD PER DAY
1 Insertion	4c Per Word Per Day
2 Insertions	3 1/2c Per Word Per Day
3 Insertions	3c Per Word Per Day
6 Insertions	2 1/2c Per Word Per Day

BLANK LINES (5) Count As 5 Words

DOUBLE SIZED TYPE (12 Point) COUNTS 10 WORDS PER LINE

These Are Cash Rates

Service Charge 25c per ad if not paid before 5 P. M. on day of publication

No ads accepted after 5:30 P. M. for publication following day

Card of Thanks—\$1.00

Livestock

FOR SALE—Five-year-old chestnut mare, Tennessee Walker. Inquire 1031 Stephenson Ave. 655-216-3f

Building Supplies

FOR YOUR Roofing and Siding needs, call Martin Krokstad, Phone 662-W for free estimates. C-193-1f

More vivid and graphic presentation of weather data is made possible by a new type of translucent map. Small internal projectors throw data about the weather at principal cities on the map and can be electrically controlled from points hundreds of miles distant

Legals

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
Gladstone, Michigan
August 5, 1949

To Adeline LaCrosse, Sr.
Address: Perkins, Michigan.

Please take Notice that on the 15th day of August, A. D. 1949, at 10 o'clock a. m., at 13 North 10th Street, Gladstone, Michigan, 1939 Ford truck Engine No. 8001507 will be sold at public auction, the above described property having been taken by the undersigned, mortgagee or assignee for default in and violation of the provisions of a Chattel Mortgage now held by the undersigned mortgagee or assignee.

Cloverland Bond Company
William C. Servant
STATE OF MICHIGAN
COUNTY OF DELTA, ss.
William C. Servant being first duly sworn upon oath, deposes and says that at the request of Cloverland Bond Company, mortgagee or assignee, he mailed a copy of the foregoing notice to Adeline LaCrosse, Sr., at Perkins, Michigan, being his respective last known address, by Registered Mail, Registry receipt for which is, or are, hereto attached.

Cloverland Bond Company
William C. Servant
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of August, A. D. 1949.
Notary Public, Delta County, Michigan
My Commission expires May 1, 1953, 695-Aug. 6, 8, 9

Technical limitations on the speed of aircraft have not been reached. Future planes may well travel several thousand miles an hour, but the pilot must be able to withstand the physical stress which such speeds will bring.

South China, despite large mountain areas where few people live, has a far greater population than the United States although it covers less than one-fourth the land area.

Early day Hudson Bay Co. men had to be able to carry a 90 pound pack plus food and sleeping equipment 80 miles in four days.

Albania, less than 11,000 square miles in size, has a population whose racial stock (Albanian) is 99.8 per cent pure.

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Chimney & Fireplace Building & Repairing
For Year Around Fire Safety Call
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1211 Lud St. Phone 3198

COMMERCIAL DOMESTIC Refrigeration Service
Featuring:
The meter mixer Compressor
CALL US

Advanced Electric Co.
1211 Lud St. Phone 3198 or 1151-W

WELL DRILLING
See Or Write
JOHN H. ZAWADA
Schaffer, Mich.

LET'S GO
BUY NOW!
Call For Summer Cleaning Service
All Stokers
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922 2nd Ave N. Phone 1659

Hospital Insurance
—No Age Limits—
MUTUAL OF OMAHA
Local Representative
Marguerite E. Roberge
816 S. 14th St.—Phone 1717—Escanaba

U. P. Fumigating Co.
A. Hupy—Spalding, Mich.
• Newest Cyanide Gas Method
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• 20 Years Experience

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Piano Tuning
Pianos and Organs
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Northern Plumbing & Heating
Plumbing & Heating Supplies
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LIFETIME, VENTILATED KOOLVENT
All-Season All-Aluminum
Doorway Canopies Awnings
MEIER'S SIGNS
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Bulldozing - Land Clearing
Road Building - Excavating
& Ditching
Shovel and Drag Line Work
No Job Too Big—No Job Too Small

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CALL
George's Radio Shop
George Kornetzke, Prop.
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RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE
705 South 15th Telephone 705

SEWING MACHINES FOR SALE
New Electric Consoles
Used Treadles, \$15.00 and up
Repairs and Parts for All Makes
SEWING MACHINE SERVICE & SUPPLIES
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Ceramic Tile and Marble
Plastic, Enamel, Rubber Tile
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"Installed With a Reputation For Careful and Permanent Installation"
Free Estimates
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LIVESTOCK!
For Highest Market Prices
Bring Your Livestock To
SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY
For trucking service to sale call Farmers Supply, Escanaba. Phone 690.
Harold Gustafson, St. Jacques, Phone 15.
From Rock, Perkins, Brampton, call Paul Ramseth, 241 Rock, Escanaba, Phone 1450, after 5 p. m. On Sale Days (Wednesdays) Call the
CLOVERLAND AUCTION SALES
PHONE 3102
"Bonded and Licensed Operators"

Monuments . . . Markers
Our large stock insures you choice of sizes and designs
See What You Buy
Delta Memorial Co.
Phone: Office 335, Residence 1198
1903 Lud St., Escanaba

Bottled Gas Service
Call or Write
De Cock Bottled Gas and Appliance Co.
923 Steph. Ave. Phone 310

WELL DRILLING
Largest Developers Of Water
In The Upper Peninsula
TOM RICE & SON
2403 Lud St. Phone 1202-W

GIRARD ELECTRIC CO.
Wirin, Contractor
Cold Cathode and Fluorescent Lighting
Free planning and engineering
24 hour emergency service
Phone 2048 Escanaba
914 First Ave. S.

Victor and Decca RECORD ALBUMS
at 1/2 price
reg. \$4.00
Now \$2.00

THE HOME SUPPLY CO.
"Your Modern Furniture Store"
1101-03 Lud. St. Phone 644

YOU CAN GET everything from "Soup to Nuts" at the HOB NOB. Plenty of parking space, quick service. 401 S. 13th St. Tel. 1845. C-218-1f

JUST ARRIVED!! Large selection of boys' and girls' corduroy overalls, ideal for school. Priced from \$1.98 to \$2.98. F & C CLOTHING CO. C-218-1f

ARMY WORK SHOES. Large selection. Price from working in. \$5.95. ESCANABA SURPLUS STORE, 701 Lud St. C-218-1f

Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY—White Birch No. 2 veneer logs, any length, 10" diameter and up. Anthony & Co., across highway from Birds Eye Veneer Co. 561-215-6f

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Five-room unfurnished house, option of buying. Write Box 672, care of Daily Press. 672-217-3f

Legals

ANNUAL REPORT OF FAIRBANKS TOWNSHIP SCHOOL BOARD.
Report of annual meeting and election of Fairbanks Township School Board, held at the town hall Monday, June 13, 1949, and receipts and expenditures for the current year.

The annual meeting of the Fairbanks Township School Board was called to order at 10 a. m. Monday, June 13, 1949.

Inspectors of election were Jennie Pizzala and Grace Stern. Clerks of election were Betrice Rasmussen and Anna Casey. John Lang acted as gate keeper.

At 3:00 p. m., a recess in voting was called to hold a business meeting. The minutes of the last annual meeting and the financial report of receipts and expenditures for the current year was read by the secretary.

A motion was made by Emma Fello, which was seconded by Howard Gierke, that the minutes and report be approved as read.

There were thirty-five (35) votes cast. Norman Casey received twenty-five (25) votes. Robert Watson, after having served 21 years on the Board of Education, was not a candidate but received 10 votes.

Norman Casey was declared an elected trustee of the Fairbanks Township School Board for the term of three years.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT RECEIPTS

Balance on hand July 1, 1948	1,000.00
Building and Site fund	1,282.73
Non-earmarked	541.81
Earmarked	1,997.53
Current tax collections	195.85
Delinquent tax collections	16.05
Primary	2,975.15
State school aid	7,372.43
Sales tax	3,574.89
Swamp land tax	576.07
Library (penal fines)	30.85
Transportation of non-resident pupils	884.00
Revolving fund accounts	724.72
Sale of property	1,849.00
Gasoline refund	73.02
Received from Township	500.00
Total receipts, including	\$23,597.40

CONTACT RUBENS' TODAY FOR—
DAVID CHICKS—2 WEEKS AND 4 WEEKS
ENGLISH LEGHORN—5-AUSTRALIAN—LEGORCAS—WHITE ROCKS AND GIANTS
STARTED WHITE ROCKS 1 to 4 Wks NOW READY. Assorted Heavy-breed Chicks (NoSexGuarantee) \$12.95
Pot Luck Chicks (NoSexGuarantee) \$8.95-10-12-15
RUBENS' HATCHERY, Casco, Wis. C-160-1f

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Sgt. Clarence Planksky, who died five years ago, Aug. 7, 1944, while serving Our Country.

Nothing but memories as we journey on.
Longing for a smile from a loved one gone.
No one knows the depth of our deep regret.
But we remember when others forget.

Sadly missed by
HIS PARENTS, SISTERS
AND BROTHER.
632-218-1f

In loving memory of Mrs. George Jensen, who passed away August 5, 1944.

Deep in our hearts lies a picture
More precious than silver or gold,
It's a picture of you dearest mother,
Whose memory shall never grow old.
It was so hard to see you go,
Our hearts still ache with sorrow
As they did five years ago.
They say time heals all heartaches,
And helps us to forget.
But so far time has proven
How much we all miss you yet.

Sadly missed by
Husband, George Jensen,
Daughter, Mrs. Emil Jarda,
Sons, Lewis and Robert Jensen,
Mother, Mrs. Jennie Dufresne.
685-218-1f

Freckles And His Friends

Boots And Her Buddies

The Mighty Bunyan

Captain Easy

Lil' Abner

By Turner

By Al Capp

ONE—TWO—THREE—HIT IT!

HEY!!

WELL, REHEARSE SOME-PLACE ELSE! WHEN I PUT DOUGH IN A JUKE BOX, I WANT MY MONEY'S WORTH!

BUT IT'S SPANISH FOR OLD ARMY GAME!

ONE JINNEY AT STAKE, AND ART GETS THROWN INTO THE STREET!

COMMERCIALISM! THAT'S WHAT AILS THE WORLD!

YOUNG MAN, YOU DON'T SEEM TO UNDERSTAND! I'M SYLVESTER REMINGTON U. MCBUGLE III!

ARMY WORK SHOES. Large selection. Price from working in. \$5.95. ESCANABA SURPLUS STORE, 701 Lud St. C-218-1f

Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY—White Birch No. 2 veneer logs, any length, 10" diameter and up. Anthony & Co., across highway from Birds Eye Veneer Co. 561-215-6f

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Five-room unfurnished house, option of buying. Write Box 672, care of Daily Press. 672-217-3f

IF I DON'T FIGURE OUT A WAY TO GET IN THERE AND HELP THEM MYSELF, I'M AFRAID WE'RE GOING TO LET DOWN OUR FRIEND MR. F.V. KOVAL

YOU MEAN WE'RE NOT GOING TO GET THOSE 30,000 RAILROAD TIES OUT IN TIME, PAULEE?

THAT'S RIGHT, SHUTE, UNLESS...

WELL, BETTER HURRY UP N' FIGURE OUT SOMETHIN'... OUR CREW IS SO TIRED THAT TH' SEATS OF THEIR PANTS ARE ACTUALLY DRAGGIN'!

ANOTHER DAY-AND OH, WHAT A DAY

PRETTY SHARP, YOU OLD BOY, MAKING THOSE MOSQUITOES WORK FOR YOU

I'M STILL WORRIED THOUGH, SHUTE.

IF I DON'T FIGURE OUT A WAY TO GET IN THERE AND HELP THEM MYSELF, I'M AFRAID WE'RE GOING TO LET DOWN OUR FRIEND MR. F.V. KOVAL

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California Entrant Wins Straits Swim, 4 Miles In 2 Hours

St. Ignace, Mich., Aug. 6. (P)—Walter Stewart, 26, San Diego, Calif., won the four-mile Straits of Mackinac swim here today in the record-breaking time of 2 hours 1 minute and 21 seconds.

The Californian, a graduate student of the University of Michigan, took a lead in the first 100 yards and kept ahead of the pack as he churned across the chilly straits with an easy Australian crawl.

Stewart's record bettered by more than 20 minutes the time of two hours, 22 minutes and seven seconds set by Dave Pushman of Detroit last year.

The shivering swimmer was wrapped in blankets as he reached the ferry dock at St. Ignace and was rushed to a hospital for a checkup.

He said he "felt fine" and declared that the 58 degree water temperature and strong currents of the Straits did not cause him too much trouble.

Stewart was a good half mile ahead of the second swimmer to finish, Second was Reese T. Jones of the Detroit Athletic club.

Third was Norman Donald Dadeppo, also of Detroit's Kronk AC who was only about 20 yards behind Jones.

St. Louis Physician Will Get Sentence For Slaying Monday

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Aug. 6. (P)—Dr. Robert C. Rutledge, Jr., is scheduled to be sentenced Monday on a charge of slaying his wife's bachelor admirer. In an emotion-charged session yesterday, District Judge J. E. Heiserman denied a defense motion for a new trial.

The 28-year-old St. Louis baby specialist faces a possible sentence of from 10 years to life imprisonment.

After the ruling, the defendant's father, Robert C. Rutledge, Sr., said he would appeal the sentence in Houston, Tex., to finance an appeal to the Iowa supreme court.

The young doctor's blonde 22-year-old wife, Sydney, made it known she still loved her husband, and would be in court when he is sentenced.

Dr. Rutledge was convicted last May 28 of second degree murder in the hotel room stabbing of Byron C. Hattman, St. Louis aircraft instrument designer.

Choctaws Sue U. S. For 40 Million On 1820 Land Treaty

Neshoba, Miss., Aug. 6. (P)—Mississippi's Choctaw Indians say Uncle Sam hoodwinked their ancestors in land grants. They want about \$40,000,000 to make things right.

Chief Joe Chitto of Standing Pine, Miss., leader of the 2,500 Choctaws, yesterday told his plans for taking the case to Washington.

He hired Attorney W. T. Weir to do all the big talking.

Chitto contends the tribe's ancestors were promised lands in the treaties of 1786, 1820 and 1830, of which they got only part, and then after much trouble.

His braves don't want the land now, he explained, just cash. Weir said about 16,000,000 acres were involved in the Choctaw claim.

The treaty of 1820 provided 620 acres of land for heads of Indian families, plus 320 acres for each child over 10 and 155 acres for each younger child, he said.

Filipino President Visits Washington, Seeking No Handout

Manila, Aug. 6. (P)—President Elpidio Quirino set out by plane today to make an official visit to President Truman in Washington.

"I am not going to the United States to ask or beg," he told a crowd of 50,000 Filipinos gathered at the airport, "but I am going in honor and dignity to express to your spokesmen the gratitude of the Filipino people to the United States."

However, it was believed in Manila that some time during the stay in Washington he would broach the subject of more military and economic aid to the Philippines as a bulwark against Communism.

Trumans at Hideout For Brief Vacation

Washington, Aug. 6. (P)—President Truman was taking another brief vacation today at his "Shangri-la" hideaway near Thurmont, Md.

The president and Mrs. Truman made the 60-mile drive yesterday. They will return to Washington early Monday.

Only a few secret service men and a navy officer charged with responsibility for the area went along.

ROBBERS REPEAT

Detroit, (P)—Two gunmen pulled a daylight holdup Friday at the Northway Tobacco Co. (4577 Michigan) and escaped with \$1,406. The same company was robbed of \$1,500 last week.

COLLISION FATAL

Mt. Pleasant, Mich., Aug. 6. (P)—Mrs. David W. Ward, 38, of Saginaw, wife of the former Michigan amateur golf champion, was killed today in a car collision here.

Her husband suffered severe injuries. Their daughter, Sally, 12, also was injured seriously.

Test of Fitness



Buffalo Waterfront Elevators Jammed By Flood Of Grain

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 6. (P)—This major milling center is experiencing what veteran grain industry spokesmen believe to be the greatest summer flow of grain in its history.

More than 20,000,000 bushels now jam the city's huge waterfront elevators. The remaining space in the elevators, which have a total capacity of 24,000,000 bushels, has been contracted for and soon will be filled.

Most of the Buffalo grain deluge has come by rail from the "soft wheat belt" in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan.

Soft wheat flour is used for pastry and is unsuitable for bread. Mid-west elevators which normally are used for this storage are jammed. A drop in government demands for shipment to Europe is the principal reason for the overflow.

Get Rid of Tito, Red Radio Urges

Trieste, Free Territory, Aug. 6. (P)—A Moscow radio broadcast heard here yesterday called for the liquidation of Yugoslav Premier Marshal Tito.

The broadcast said Yugoslav emigrants to the Soviet Union appealed for cooperation to get rid of Tito "in the name of human principles."

The Italian news agency Astra said recently the Moscow radio had reported an anti-Tito underground active in Yugoslavia. Tito was expelled from the Soviet-dominated cominform (Communist International Information Bureau) last year.

LILA PLEADS GUILTY — Beverly Hills, Calif., Aug. 6. (P)—Lila Leeds, convicted with Actor Robert Mitchum recently on a marijuana charge, pleaded guilty in city court yesterday to a charge of being drunk in an automobile.

She was given a suspended ten-day jail sentence, fined \$30 and placed on probation for a year.

China's population is roughly made up of 60 million city dwellers and 400 million farm and rural folk.



HE'S IN THE BIG TIME—Three-foot-11-inch Charlie Young looks like he could make good use of a stepladder to take the measurements of his beauty lineup. The girls, most of whom are over six feet in height, are competing for the title of queen of the Tall People's Club convention in New York. The winner was a mere 5-10. Helen Lukacs, of Chicago, third from the left. She's only five-foot-11.

Barracks Building Church Typifies California Boom



BAPTIST CHURCH at Pleasant Hill, Calif.: Nobody knows how they fit, but they go inside every Sunday.

By NEA Service

Pleasant Hill, Calif. (NEA) — Into a converted army officers' barracks building, originally designed for 20 men, 150 children and their teachers disappear every Sunday in a prime example of the crowded living that is part of California's new population boom.

The barracks building has become, with the addition of a tiny steeple, the Pleasant Hill Community Baptist Church. And like the rest of California, it is bursting at the seams to serve about 300 families in this little town 16 miles from Oakland.

The magician who manages to crowd so many people into the 38-by-20-foot main building, plus two added rooms 12-by-20 and five-by-ten feet is Pastor William

L. Reid. He utilizes even the space between organ and pulpit for one of the 12 different classes going on at the same time, and the Sunday School is growing so fast he soon expects to put it on a "double shift" basis.

Outside, he has begun utilizing automobiles in which parents have brought their children to conduct outdoor adult class sessions.

Pastor Reid's little church bulges the same nearly every weekday as it does on Sundays. Daytimes, it's the community kindergarten. There are evening meetings of various groups every night.

Because the little building is rapidly beginning to overflow, the people of Pleasant Hill are now making plans for a roomier "brick-and-mortar" church. But Pastor Reid doesn't think they'll ever get rid of the barracks building he helped bring to Pleasant Hill in 1911.

"We could probably find some other use for it," he says. "You couldn't really retire anything that had done such grand service."

Legislature Votes Seizure of Hawaii Strikebound Docks

Honolulu, Aug. 6. (P)—Hawaii's legislature today passed a bill empowering the territorial government to seize the islands' strikebound docks. Earlier, striking CIO Stevedores voted unanimously to refuse to work for the government.

Final passage of the legislation designed to end the 98-day waterfront tieup came at 2:40 a. m. (7:40 a. m. E.S.T.) in the 10th day of a special session called by Gov. Ingram M. Stainback.

Late last night Senate and House conferees agreed on the measure which directs the governor to take over the islands' seven struck Stevedoring firms. It also calls for hiring, as far as possible, the 2,000 striking members of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union at the pre-strike \$1.40 hourly wage.

The House approved the conference report by a 24 to 6 vote. The Senate's approval was unanimous—14 to 0.

Says Democracy Must Be Shared

By JANE EADS

Washington, (P)—"Democracy cannot be bought. It cannot be taught. It can only be shared." And Mrs. Marc Law of Chicago told the council meeting of the League of Women Voters, "there is no dogma for democracy, and you can not change people's hearts and minds by propaganda."

This was brought home to her during a recent four-month sojourn in Italy as a representative for the Carrie Chapman Catt Memorial Fund, created by the league to meet requests of foreign women for help in using their vote effectively. Mrs. Law, who speaks Italian fluently, talked with women in all walks of life in Italy.

"You don't have to deal with apathy over there," she said. "That's why 94 per cent of the women voted in the Italian elections last September. There is no doubt whatever that the women in Italy have had a tremendous awakening to their individual and political responsibility, but a great deal remains to be done."

"We have been furnishing the Italians with our technical knowledge. We have shared our goods with them—our raw materials. We need to share a great deal more, but mostly affection and understanding." She urged that trade union leagues, 4-H Boys and Girls clubs and farmers' groups send representatives to Italy and that tourists and others talk with the people.

Mrs. Law said the Carrie Chapman Catt fund has just voted to send \$4,000 to aid the Society to Fight Illiteracy in Italy. A non-partisan organization, the society has persuaded a reluctant and impoverished government to open night schools for illiterate adults and teen-agers who work in the day time.

The fund money will be used by the society for a 20-day training period for the 100 teachers who conduct the classes in the southern province of Lucania, where the official estimate of illiteracy is 46 per cent. Among women it is 100 per cent.

"The teachers in these mountain class rooms with no window glass, no heat, and very little light, are very young," Mrs. Law said. "They have practically no material except a small blackboard. They are not prepared to answer questions on government, legislation about workers or problems of agriculture. We hope our money will help a little."

Texas Bull Rider Jailed For Killing Two Men At Rodeo

Big Spring, Tex., Aug. 6. (P)—A Texas cowboy, charged with slaying two men in a rodeo arena, was in jail today, waiting until his attorney can raise \$20,000 bond.

Herb Frizzell, 34, a veteran Brahman bull rider, shot Henry Preston (Buck) Jones, 40, a rodeo judge, and Carl C. Myers, 23, cowboy and college student, Thursday night in a crowded rodeo arena.

Sheriff Bob Wolf said Frizzell told him he shot Jones because Jones insulted his niece. Myers was killed by a stray bullet.

Beaver Islanders Host to Governor, First Since 1911

Beaver Island, Mich., Aug. 6. (P)—After a lapse of 38 years, isolated Beaver Islanders have had a look at another governor of Michigan.

Yesterday Governor Williams paid a special visit to this island in the middle of Lake Michigan. He flew down from his summer capitol at Mackinac Island, was guest of honor at a fish dinner and took a tour of the area.

It was the first time a governor of the state has visited the island since the late Chase Osborn paid a call in 1911.

DROWNED IN WEEDS

Clinton, Mich., Aug. 6. (P)—John La Gore, 16, Route 1, Tecumseh, drowned late yesterday when he became entangled in weeds while swimming in Evans Lake, eight miles west of here.

ATE ON ROPE

On one tight-rope crossing of Niagara Falls, Blondin, French acrobat, sat down midway to make and eat an omelette, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

WATER PROFILE

Lady Face Falls, on the inlet to Stanley lake, in Custer county, Id., was so named because a woman's profile is discernible in the descending waters.

HIGHEST HABITATION

The Buddhist cloister of Hanie, Tibet, where priests live at an altitude of 16,000 feet, is the highest spot inhabited by human beings.

TOO BIG A JOB

The earwig can fly, but folding its wings and getting them back into its wing cases is such a complicated task, the insect seldom takes flight.

BRAVE PIGEON

During World War I, John Silver, a homing pigeon, delivered a message after his foot had been shot away and his breast torn by shells.

LARGE SIGNATURE

John Hancock's signature on the Declaration of Independence was so large that his name has been synonymous with signatures ever since.



CHEESE IT, BOYS, IT'S A COP — Patrolwoman Anna Garbrant, of Teaneck, N. J., who seven years ago became the first woman traffic cop in the U. S., demonstrates her traffic-directing ability, as she stops cars to let pedestrians cross the street. She also lectures to high schools and colleges on traffic safety.

Forest Fire Fatal To 3 In Montana; 7 Others Missing

Helena, Mont., Aug. 6. (P)—At least three men were burned to death and seven are missing in a forest fire which roared uncontrolled through timber in a primitive area northeast of here today.

Dr. Thomas L. Hawkins said 10 forest service parachutists were trapped by flames which raced over about 3,000 acres since lighting set the fire yesterday.

Hawkins treated two other smokejumpers who escaped with serious burns from the canyon-cliff fire.

One hundred twenty men, including 16 parachuting smokejumpers, battled desperately in the picturesque Gates of the Mountains area but were unable to check the flames.

Fire whipped along the Missouri river, which cuts deep gorges below the Belt Mountain peaks, and leaped up and down sheer cliffs.

The blaze was advancing along a one-mile front, building up tremendous heat and pressure and threatening to burst out of the primitive area and onto private timber.

Weather In West Hottest Of Season

Chicago, Aug. 6. (P)—The hottest weather of the summer season has hit some of the western states.

The hot belt covered the northern plains, the Rocky Mountain and plateau states. The mercury topped 100 yesterday at several places. Some of the hot weather was expected to move into parts of Minnesota, Nebraska and Iowa.

Bronson Boy Wins Baseball Contest

Philadelphia, Aug. 6. (P)—A 10-year-old fan from Bronson, Mich., was honored by the Philadelphia Athletics today as a winner in a National essay contest on athletics.

He is Denny Davidson. Denny said he used to admire Rudy York's play with the Detroit Tigers and later switched his allegiance to the A's.

The contest was sponsored by the makers of a sport shirt (Pacific Mills). Winners receive an all-expense trip to the World Series and a television set.

SPORTS MIRROR

Today a year ago—Bob Mathias, Tulare, California, won the Olympic decathlon title with 7,139 points, beating athletes of 19 nations.

Three years ago—Boston increased its American league lead to 12½ games over New York by blanking Philadelphia 5-0.

Five years ago—Joe Baki outpointed Lee Savold in a 10-round fight at Chicago.

Ten years ago—Joe DiMaggio of the New York Yankees paced the major leagues in hitting with a .398 average.

The flag of Cuba was designed in a New York rooming house and first flown over a New York building in 1850.

Catholic Information

What—no arithmetic!

"No arithmetic!" gasped the boy's father. "Do you expect me to send my son to a school that eliminates the basic principles of mathematics, a knowledge needed in every walk of life?"

A school with no arithmetic! What nonsense! Yet is it more deplorable than a school that teaches nothing of God, our first beginning and our last end—of Jesus, our Redeemer and the greatest of all teachers—of the Ten Commandments and the Sermon on the Mount—of love of neighbor for the sake of God—of obedience to our civil rulers because their power comes from God?

To the Catholic the elimination of religious teaching is more than deplorable. It is tragic. For religion is the only solid basis for morality—religious instruction for the mind, religious training for the will. Home teaching or an hour in Sunday school can hardly suffice. God and His will must be an integral part of the child's daily life.

It is because Catholics believe

this so firmly, that, while paying their full share of the support of the public schools, they are also buying land, erecting buildings, and educating with their own money more than 2,500,000 pupils, thus saving you and other taxpayers more than \$250,000,000 annually. And this Catholic education in its academic standing, in its teaching ability, and in its educational results, averages well up to the public school education of today.

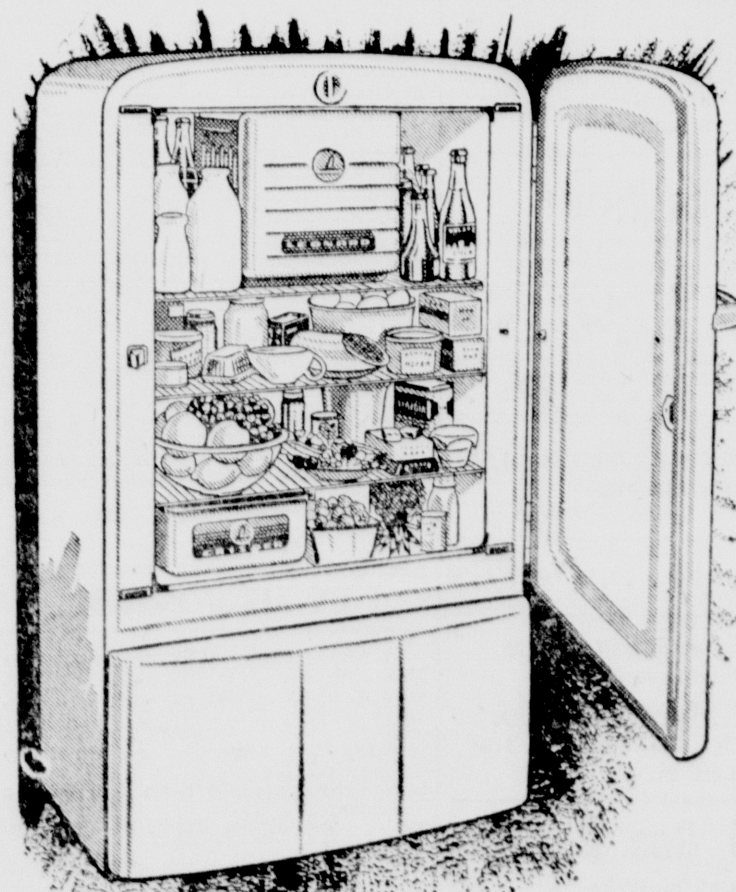
The United States of America was founded on religious principles. All our schools, up to 1840, were essentially religious. George Washington said: "Reason and experience forbid us to expect, that natural morality can prevail in exclusion of religious principles"; and this sentiment has been echoed by nearly every President since. Who, then, can say that the Catholic School, the nursery of Faith and citizenship alike, is un-American?

If it's anything Catholic, ask a Catholic!

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